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by Kat McGuire

The first time I saw Santa Clara, I couldn't get past the palm trees. They were everywhere, their fronds fanning in the warm breeze, constant reminders of heat and sweat and tropical places that I have no desire to visit. I despise palm trees more than most people can understand.

Despite my intense loathing, I realized how silly it would be to give up a wonderful college, perfect for me in nearly every other aspect, because of its greenery. Thus, I kissed my brochures of lovely, wintry climates goodbye, succumbed to buying a few pairs of shorts, and made one of the best decisions of my life. Santa Clara has captured my heart — palm trees, eternal sunshine, Abercrombie and Fitch, and all.

There was, however, a period in my stay here when running away to Alaska often seemed like a good idea. At the beginning, I just wanted to run back home. Long, weepy passages in my journal document the evolution of my homesickness, from the first week of freshman year when I couldn't even think about saying goodnight to my

brother without bursting into tears, to the afternoon in January when I realized that when I spoke of home, I meant here, Santa Clara. It is strange to recall how difficult my first quarter was. I remember that it seemed like wherever I looked there was another happy, well-adjusted freshman laughing with her tightly-knit circle of friends, people she had known for all of three weeks. I took solace in my roommate who was as miserable as I, and together we spent much of our first Santa Clara quarter locked in our safe little room, studying.

Deep down, I didn't believe that I would ever make friends. I have the awful habit of taking one look at a room full of people and falling into despair when I immediately conclude that none of them could ever understand me enough to be my friend. However, I have found that throughout my life, as much as I would like to think that I find my friends, they have always been given to me. They fall into my life like gifts from above. Alicia, one of my closest friends, likes to tell the story of the moment when she was first amused by one of my idiosyncrasies. At our first floor meeting for third floor Swig, we played a game for the purpose of getting to know each other a little better. In this game, each person says two true things about herself and one lie, and the others have to guess which statement is the lie. As one of my truths I told this room full of girls that I don't like guys who are too nice, which proved to be a mistake. They began to laugh and holler things about abusive relationships as I giggled nervously and

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tried to explain myself over the uproar. "Not abusive," I said. "Just not too nice. That bores me." As I had feared, they didn't understand.

No one except Alicia. Later she told me that the moment I said that, she knew she was going to like me. She still understands exactly what I want in a man. Not abusive, of course. Just not too nice. "Interesting" is our number one qualification, not only in guys, but also in friends and life decisions. Boredom is our only unforgivable emotion.

There is too much to learn to be bored here. As much as some stuffy adults I've come across would like to write off college as one long party, my stay at Santa Clara has been primarily about learning. I've learned a lot of book knowledge, as one would expect: how to dissect a poem and construct a moral argument, how to analyze a painting and how to compose a sonnet. I've learned the feeling of satisfaction that comes from whipping through a blue book, filling it with information that I know like the back of my hand. I know I'll forget most of it someday, but I've come to realize that the facts and skills I learn at college are only secondary to the experiences I have that bring me to a greater love for myself and for the people I meet.

I came to Santa Clara a very angry person. Most people would never have guessed that beneath my rather unassuming, pleasant exterior there boiled the sort of rage that one feels when she can't accept herself. I came to Santa Clara

with an image in my head of the kind of person that I wanted to be, and this person was perfect. Everyone loved her. I spent most of my freshman year trying to become this person, this perfect version of me, and failing at it every day. Not surprisingly, the more critical I became of myself, the more critical I became of other people. One day Alicia mentioned to me that she believed most of the world's problems would be solved if everyone could learn to love him or herself unconditionally. No one can be free to love other people and to enjoy life until she loves and accepts herself.

This is the most important thing that I have learned at Santa Clara. Every morning I say a prayer that I will be able to appreciate everything and everyone that will make up that unique day of my life. I know that my prayers are working because even the palm trees are beginning to look a little less garish these days.

I recently bought a Buddhist prayer bracelet that symbolizes self-acceptance that I swear has magical powers. After a few days of wearing it, I told Alicia that it was weird that as soon as I started consciously liking myself more, I started to feel better about other people, too.

"Maybe self-acceptance goes along with accepting other people," I said.

And the wise, wise Alicia just smiled and, with only the slightest hint of sarcasm, replied, "Do ya think?"

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A day at SCU

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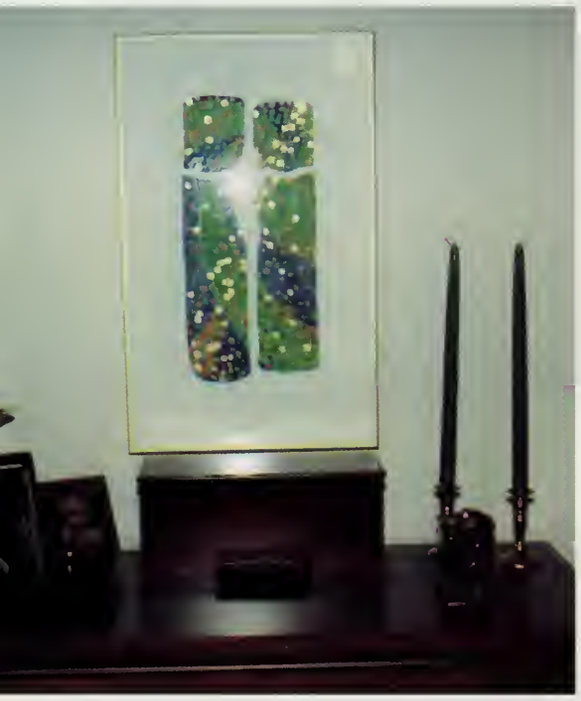
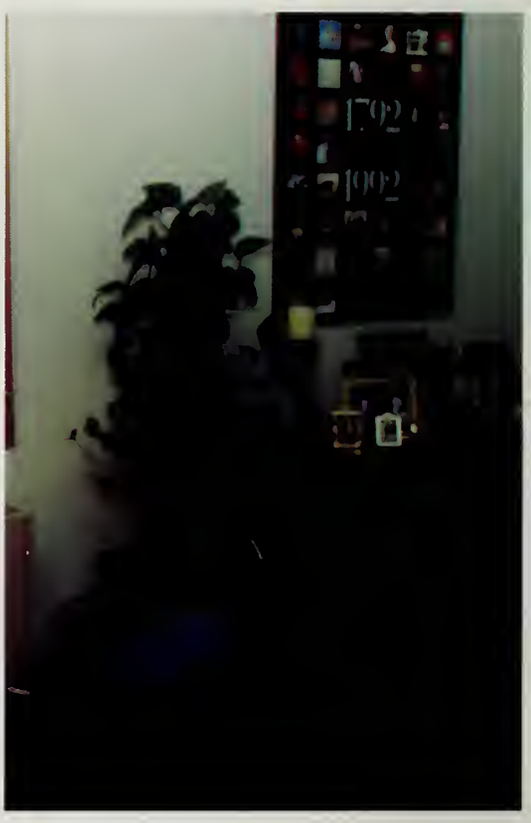
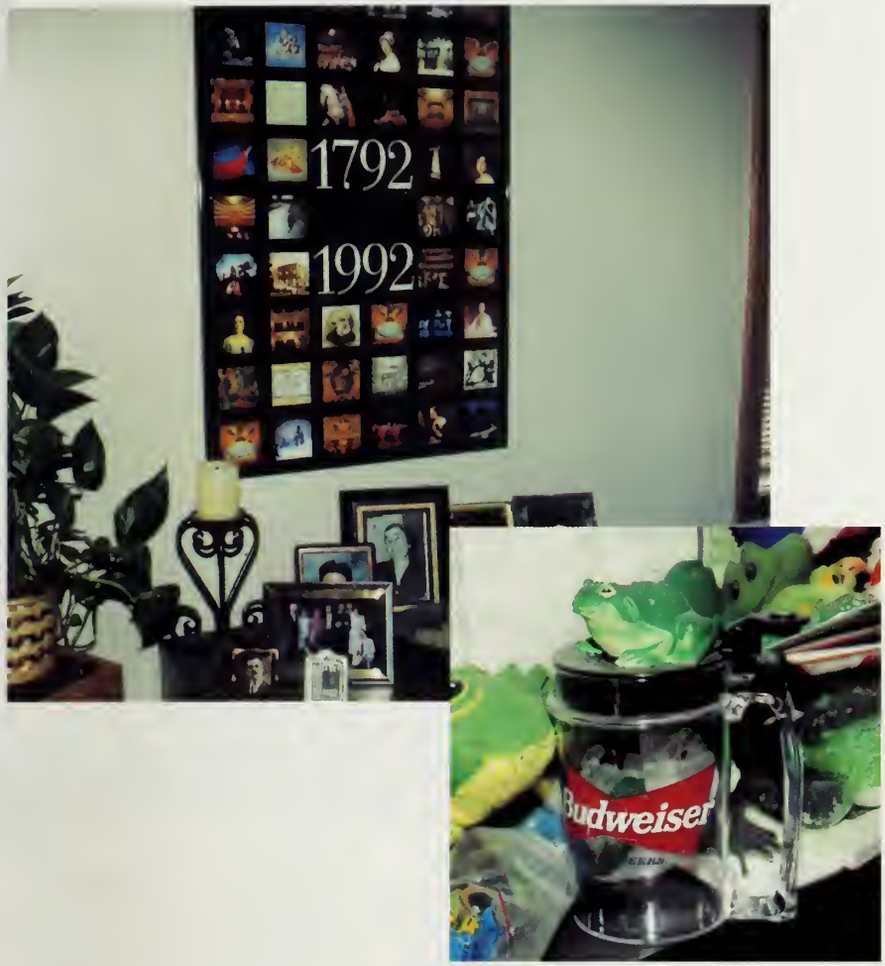






Little known facts about Nobili Hall

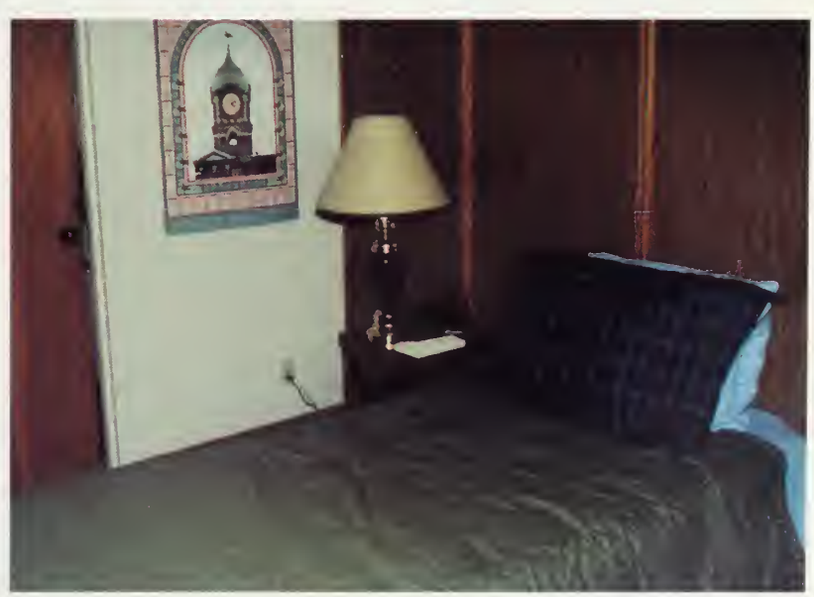
*Nobili Hall was rebuilt in 1930 as a four-story dormitory for students.

*During World War II, the top floor of Nobili Hall was opened as a headquarters for troops on their way to war.

*Nobili Hall was named after Father Nobili who turned the Santa Clara Mission into the Santa Clara College in 1851.

*Nobili Hall became the Jesuit residence in 1975.

*Nobili Hall is now the home of 40 Jesuits.



RELIGIOUS

TRADITIONS

SCCAP

The Santa Clara Community Action Program, or as you may know it, SCCAP, is a student run organization dedicated towards social justice and awareness. We are a community of program coordinators, staff, and volunteers who actively participate in the lives of children, the homeless, developmentally disabled, and others in the Bay Area. With a variety of different education and awareness programs, its no wonder that "SCAPP has opened up opportunities to explore all aspects of community service," says Angie Stuppy, the Coordinator of the Girl Scouts program. Incorporating reflection and social events into SCCAP is what makes it so fun! Not only do volunteers provide service to people in the area, but they come together apart from their regular volunteering to build community and enjoy themselves. by: Kristin Simms, SCCAP Business Manager

COMMUNITY SERVICE

(Far Left) SCCAP and G.R.E.E.N working together to clean up the beach. (Middle Picture) Group Picture of SCCAP: (front row from left to right)Katrina Osland, Cathy Harkness, Mckinsey Miller, Michelle Benedetti, Angie Stuppy, Ronni Long and Jill Blasi (back row from left to right) Tricia Minarik, Sara Harley, Amanda Hyslop, Marie Huang, Nikki Rolle, Erik Lars Hermstad, Joe Albers, Matthew Taylor, Khanh Bui and Molly Thorburn. (Bottom Left) Senior Lance Bedawii weeding in Owl's Clover Community Garden. (Bottom Right) Students sleep outside during Hunger and Homelessess Conference. (Upper Right) Tricia Minarik helps out at Agnews Mass.

ORGANIZATION

Green

Environmental Awareness

(Upper Left Picture) Group Picture of G.R.E.E.N. (Middle Picture) Chris Johnson, Greg McPheeters, Cathy Harkness and Jessica Hurd riding their bikes during the Critical Mass on Halloween. (Bottom Left) G.R.E.E.N's quarterly bike trip to the beach. (Bottom Right) After just biking back over the hill from Santa Cruz, Kristin Simms and Jessica Hurd take a breather.

Grass Roots Environmental Efforts, now G.R.E.E.N.!, is Santa Clara University's environmetal awareness and activism club. Our efforts are focused on educating the Santa Clara community about relevant environmental issues. Actions include tabling campaigns to raise awareness among students, letter campaigns, progressing the University's recycling program, and organizing outdoor adventures. Our vision for G.R.E.E.N.! is that the club will foster a better understanding in our community that all environmental issues are ultimately social issues and affect humans as much as the planet itself.

By: Cathy Harkness, a G.R.E.E.N.! member.

Kristin Simms
Junior

"I did the Sacred Hearts Tutor and Reading Club for my Spanish class last year. I worked with a 10 year old girl and I really enjoyed it so I decided to do it again this year. The first day I got to Sacred Hearts this year the same girl came up to me and gave me the biggest hug; that's what makes everything worth it."

Colleen Egan
Sophomore

"I went to the MACSA Youth Center once a week last spring. I tutored and spent time with East San Jose High School students trying to get their GED. Working with the Eastside project was one of the most rewarding experiences I've had so far at Santa Clara."

Holly Herr
Sophomore

"I chose to volunteer in Headstart last year. It is a preschool that does a great job of helping disadvantaged kids to succeed in school. I learned that the low income children were better behaved than the well-off children I worked with the summer before."

Eastside

"I participated in ESL with the Sacred Heart Parish last year winter quarter. I chose that program because I know a little bit of Spanish and I fit all the requirements. It felt really good to help those that are less fortunate and I actually really enjoyed my time there."

Scott Bauer
Sophomore

Josh Hoover
Sophomore

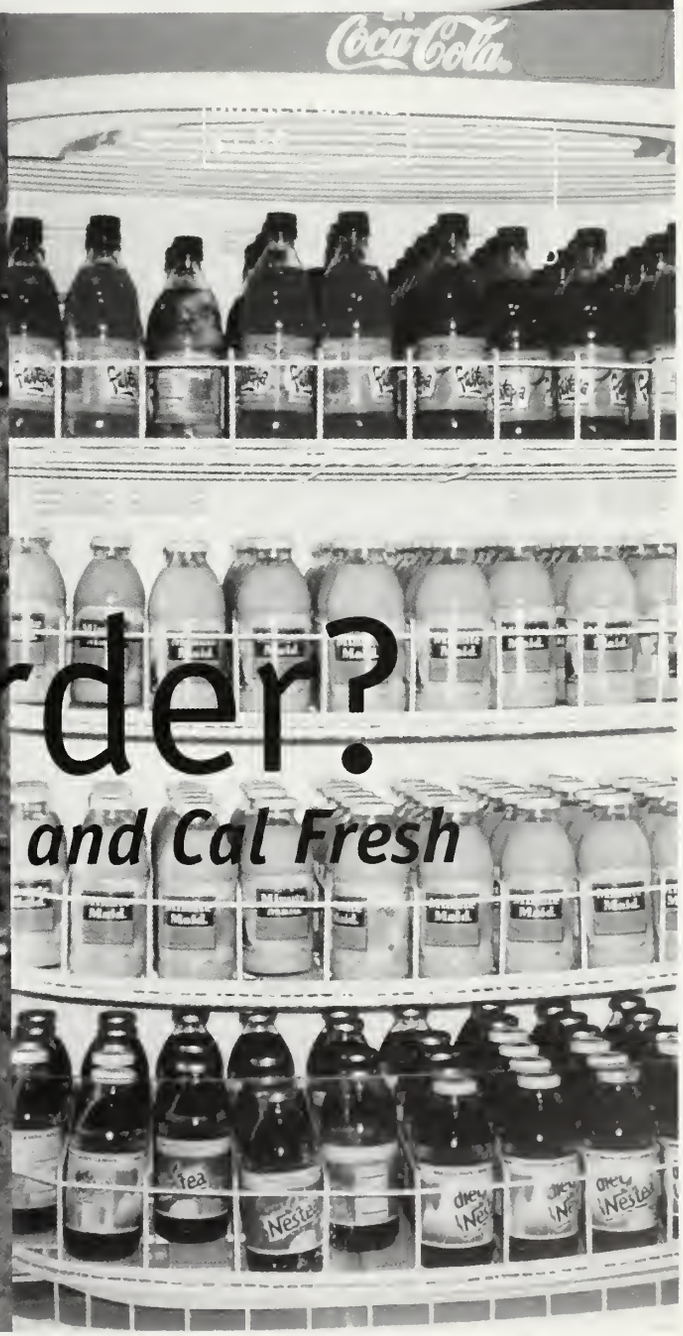
"I worked with the elderly alzeirmer patients. At times this program was very difficult but it was a good experience because I learned to communicate with those who couldn't. Sometimes I would introduce myself to them and a few seconds later they would forget my name."

"I went to Sacred Hearts Community Center. I worked with adults who have never worked with computers before. This program gave me a good opportunity to interact with others in a situation where I could teach people a skill that could help them improve their lives."

Ryan Eddy
Sophomore

Can I Take

Minute Maid.
Curly fries
$1.99
Minute Maid.
$4.35
Bananas
Nacho Supreme
$3.49



Your Order?

Food served at Benson and Cal Fresh

What's Your Backpack? INSIDE

They're practical.

Wanna see what's really inside?

They're fashionable.

Almost every student at Santa Clara University has one.

ABS of STE

THIS YEAR STUDENTS DECIDED TO

E L a t SCU

START SEEING LESS OF EACH OTHER.

The Player's Club!

October 4-10th, 1999

Buy a homecoming shirt & get into events for FREE!!

Monday, Oct 4th:
COMEDY SPORTZ
Just like "Whose line is it anyway?"
Improv at its best!
8:00 p.m. Market Square

Free with Shirt
$2 w/o shirt

Tuesday, Oct 5th:
APB OPEN HOUSE, DOWNSTAIRS BENSON 6-8PM
Come, learn about us, and get involved Pick up some FREE FOOD!
OPEN MIC, MISSION BAKERY 8-10PM

Wednesday, Oct 6th:
STUDENT PLANNING DAY &
DELTA ZETA'S FASHION SHOW
Latest Fashions from Ralph Lauren, Eddie Bauer, Steve Madden & Speedo
8:30 p.m. Market Square

$2 with shirt
$5 without shirt

Thursday, Oct 7th:
SCU SPIRIT DAY
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MEET THE SOCCER COACHES AND PLAYERS IN MARKET SQUARE.

Friday, Oct 8th:
MEN'S SOCCER GAME VS. GONZAGA 7:30p.m.

Saturday, Oct 9th:
BOAT DANCE
Experience the city! Go to dinner!
Then join us on the Red & White Fleet for a dance party on the bay.
8:00 p.m. San Francisco Bay, Pier 43-1/2

$20 per person
Tickets at Info Desk

Sunday, Oct 10th:
WOMEN'S SOCCER GAME VS.
MARQUETTE 1:00p.m.

If you have a disability and require a reasonable accommodation, please call Katie at 554-5448 or 1-800-735-2929 (TTY California Relay) at least 72 hours prior to the event

*"The reason we put **Homecoming** on is to give **Santa Clara** students a chance to show their school **pride** and **spirit.**"*

Katie Strass - Organizer

"The Boat Dance was so much fun. A group of my friends and I went out to dinner before and afterwords went out to get ice cream at Ghiradelli's Square."

Andrew Hardenbrook

A Night on the Bay

Homecoming Boat Dance

Aboard the Red & White Fleet
Pier 43-1/2, San Francisco
Saturday, the 9th of October, 1999
Boat sets sail at 8pm (it waits for no one)
and docks at 11pm

Santa Clara University
Activities Programming Board
contact person: Katie 554-4855

HOMECOMING

on your marks...
get set...
laugh.

COMEDYSPORTZ

Monday, Oct 4th at 8pm
Market Square
FREE! with Homecoming shirt or without shirt $3

If you have a disability and require a reasonable accommodation, please call APB at 554-4855 or 1-800-735-2929 (TTY California Relay) at least 72 hours prior to the event

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors

Erik Akerman
Spencer Anderson
Shannon Anido
Stephanie Anthony
Mark Babula
Roland Bailie

Marijana Baricevic
Giacinta Berta
Justin Berteaux
Tamra Bidegary
Katherine Blok
Shannon Brady

Kelly Broderick
Cameron Brokaw
Laura Brooks
Colin Brush
Erin Bucholz
Sean Bui

Anndrea Burson
Hernan Cardras
Victoria Cherene
Mary Chong
Jennifer Cooke
Josh Crook

Underclass

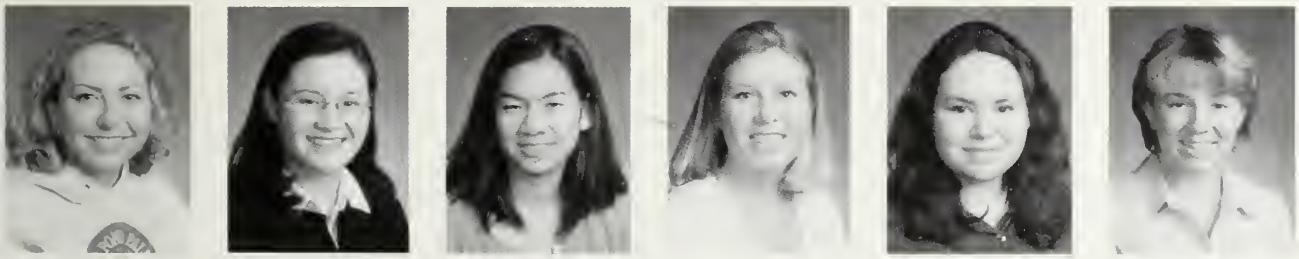
Carly Dadson
Nga Dang
Andrea DeAnder
Brian Delapena
Ivy Depner
Melissa Dickerson

Jennifer Dorsa
Sean Eivich
Chris Farrell
Schayne Fernando
Michael Fischer
Micaela Fleming

Donna Gallego
Jennifer Getz
James Gross
Katherine Harding
Nick Horwath
Linda Huynh

Ashley Imhof
Rashanda Isaacs-Jones
Janet Ishikawa
Sophia Jimenez
Rendee Johnson
Marie Jorolan

Noushig Karpanian
Andrew Keller
Esther Khon
Vivian Khoury
Jennifer King
Sara Klinger

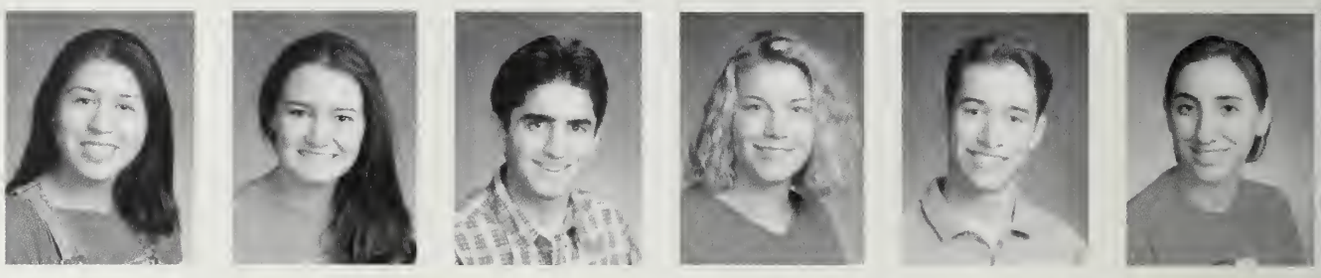


Kirsten Kranz
Thao La
My Lam
Elise Larson
Kimberly Lay
Christine Leman

Personalities

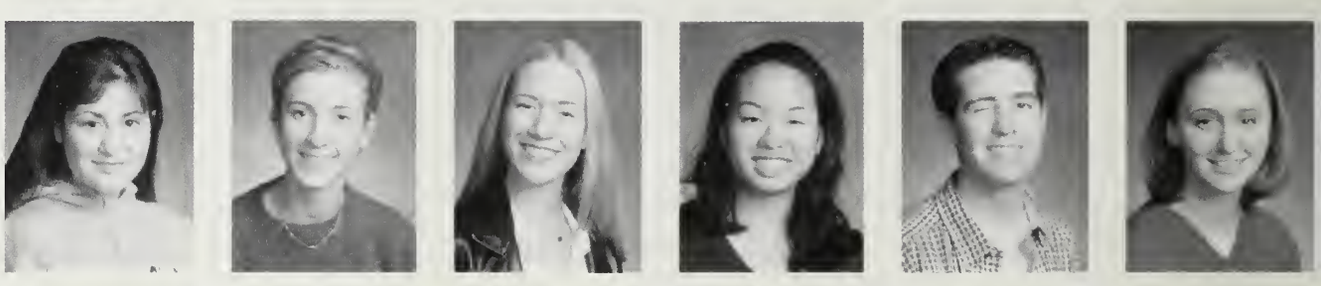
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors

Rosario Lopez
Kristin Love
Michael Lowdermilk
Michelle Lower
Michael MacLaren
Christina Massoni



Jumpei Matsuda
Bill McCullough
Kelly Mceuen
Kristina Milicevic
Christopher Miller
Ryan Monger

Renee Morrell
Emily Mounce
Usa Mrkvicka
Haunani Nakabara
David Needham
Janet Nissen



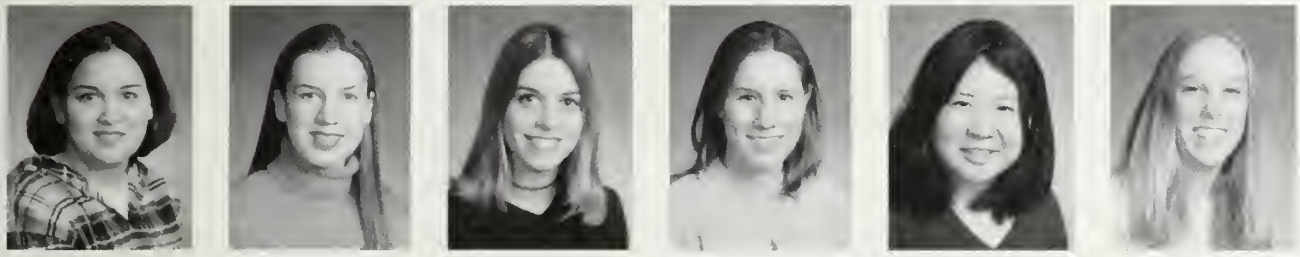
Cheryl Noland
Quentin Obis
Brian Papay
Simon Pass
Rachel Paul
Maybelline Que

Underclass Personalities

Ani Raymond
Shalini Reddy
Lauren Renfort
Evan Roades-Brown
Paul Rorie
Adam Schetky

Hana-Lee Sedgwick
Connie Sepe
Sharon Shelton
Samanma Shenoy
Meghan Shumm
Roselyn Siino

Tasle Simon
Rebecca Smith
Brendan Stamper
Danielle Stephens
Erica Swenson
Nathan Swinton



Courtney Taguinod
Jennifer Taillon
Merrin Thompson
Trish Thornfeldt
Lori Tokunaga
Mary Tontz

Nancy Tran
Angela Treleven
Rebecca Vichit-Vadakan
Crystal Viegelmann
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Ashley Weger
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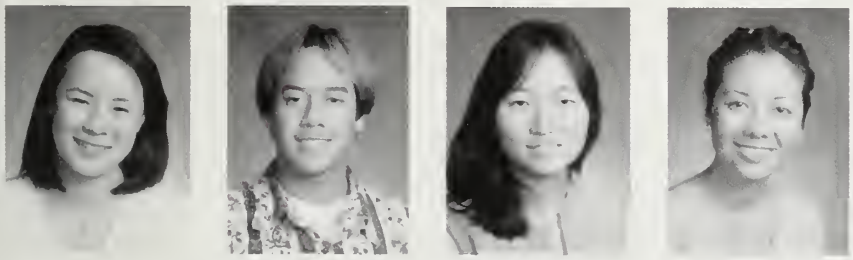
Rebecca Yasnoff



Janice Yee
Trevor Yee
Elizabeth Yi
Kimberly Yuan

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More Faces of SCU

More Faces of SCU

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COUNCIL

BEING

GREEK

—Millennium

2000

The Y2K Bug. Food shortages. The end of the world. Great catastrophes. Banks shutting down. All of thesewere included in the fears that people all over the world held as they stood on breach of the Millennium. But in reality, all that happened, according to Y2K chief John Koskinen in a CNN.com article, was "the governments and companies worldwide spent $200 billion to prevent a Year 2000 catastrophe" that just did not happen. Armored trucks carrying billions of extra dollars that were to be distributed to banks in case of Y2K panic turned around and went back to the U.S. Federal Reserve after the peaceful reality sunk in. The stock markets opened without major hitches on the first day of trading in the new century, and some even posted all-time highs. So, on the first day back to work, most of the world found it was mostly business as usual despite the calendar rollover to the year 2000. So what was the big deal?

Months before the new year, International Data Corp (IDC) did a survey regarding the reactions to Y2K. Some 57% of IT professionals around the world expected no problems at all from Y2K computer glitches, while nearly 80% of IT professionals in the U.S. felt that way. Based on a survey of 10,000 organizations in 17 countries, almost 40% of Y2K remediation projects underway across the globe were not finished.

Up to five million extra people worked on New Year's Eve in the U.S., including a couple of million in state, local and federal government offices. At companies with 500 or more employees, more than 80% of the firms had IT staff available at midnight on Jan. 31.

The world was scared and found security in buying protection by spending billions of dollars in Y2K remedies and an astronomical number of manhours. This fear was all for nothing. The Y2K anxiety affected everyone from IT employees to everyday computer users to the average household. "It's the perfect proxy for our fears about the future, a vivid symbol of how the world we've made has spun out of control," said writer Jonathan Weber from The Industry Standard on December 24 1999. Contrary to Weber's beliefs, the world did not spin out of control and instead the computer and computer systems worldwide generally fared far better than any pessimists expected. By: Danielle Stephens

Madness

2000

AFTER

When classes are done and school is over,

PARTY

SCHOOL

what do Santa Clara students do for fun?

VACATIONS

WEEKENDS

SCU Weekend Favorites

1. Santa Clara Parties
2. Skiing at Tahoe
3. Beach at Santa Cruz
4. Restaurants in Palo Alto
5. Hanging out in Monterey and Carmel
6. Shopping at Valley Fair
7. Concerts at Shoreline
8. Clubbing in downtown San Jose
9. Hiking in Saratoga
10. Camping at Yosemite

What is the Most Unique Class you have taken at SCU?

"English 21- Intro to Poetry. I'ts unique because the teacher, Nick Barrett, made it engaging, fun and entirely student-oriented."

Sean Scheuble, Sophomore

"Definitely Comm 01. The activities and assignments, like researching ghost stories, were so different from anything I've ever done in class. Professor Sunwolf started most classes with a story, which made the class somewhat relaxed."

Becki Fowler, Freshman

"Environmental Archeology. The topic was something I had never learned about before."

Sarah Skinner, Junior

"My most interesting class was 20th Century World War because it was a class just about WWI and WWII."

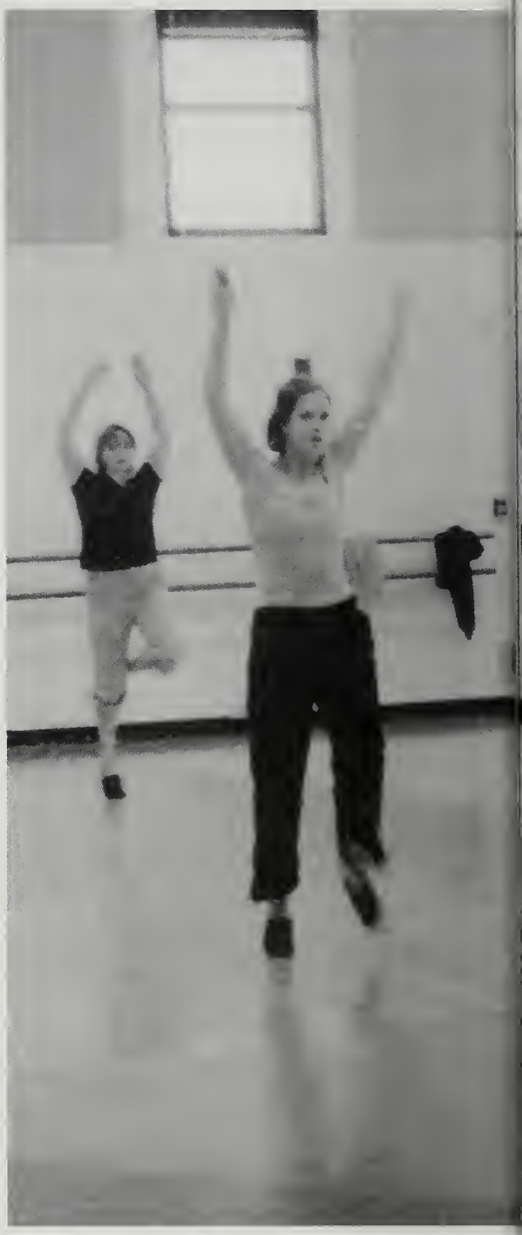
Billy Clayton, Freshman

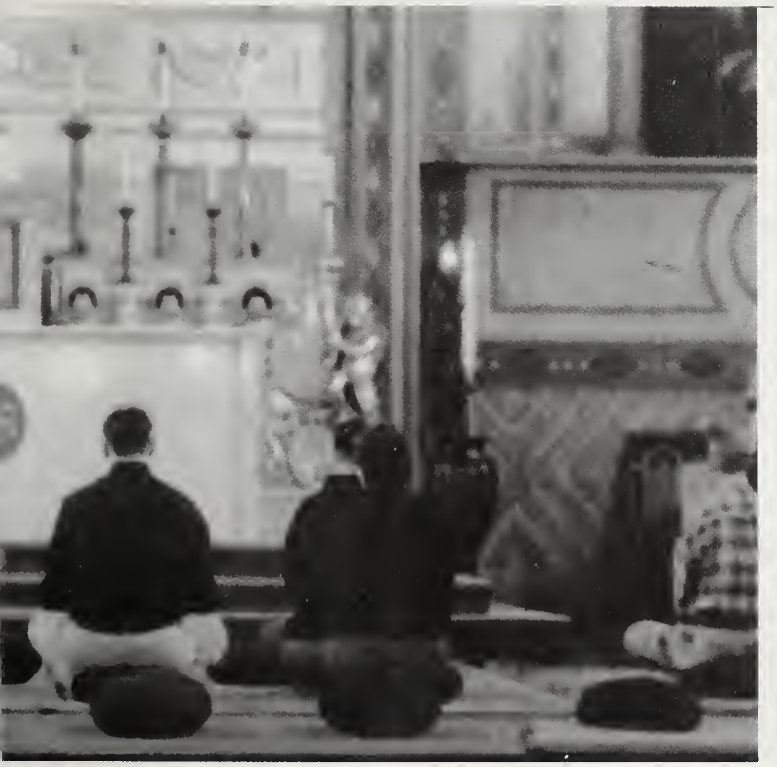
"Advanced Writing Review with Dr. Carol Rossi. It was unique in that it was a break from the "number crunching" courses in my major (Finance). Also, it was insightful in that it helped me realize, and ultimatley strengthen, my weaknesses in writing."

Tony Nguyen, Junior

"Introduction to Religious Reflections was unique because we meditate every morning, and there are no tests or finals."

Kasey Shemwell, Sophomore





A WEEK WITH THE MCC

DIRECTORS PROFILE

NAME: Elias Francisco Portales

YEAR: Senior

Favorite Sport: Basketball

Hero: Thurgood Marshall

As Director of the Multicultural Center, Elias Portales explains that the goal for the MCC is twofold. "The first is to increase diversity on campus by exposing people to differen ethnicities," Portales said. "The second is to produce a place where minority students on campus can call home."

As President of Alpha Sigma Nu, a Jesuit Honor Society, Elias notes that it is "not just based on academics but on living the Jesuit tradition and striving towards social justice," he said. "The work I do in MCC had a lot to do with why I was accepted."

Words to Live by:

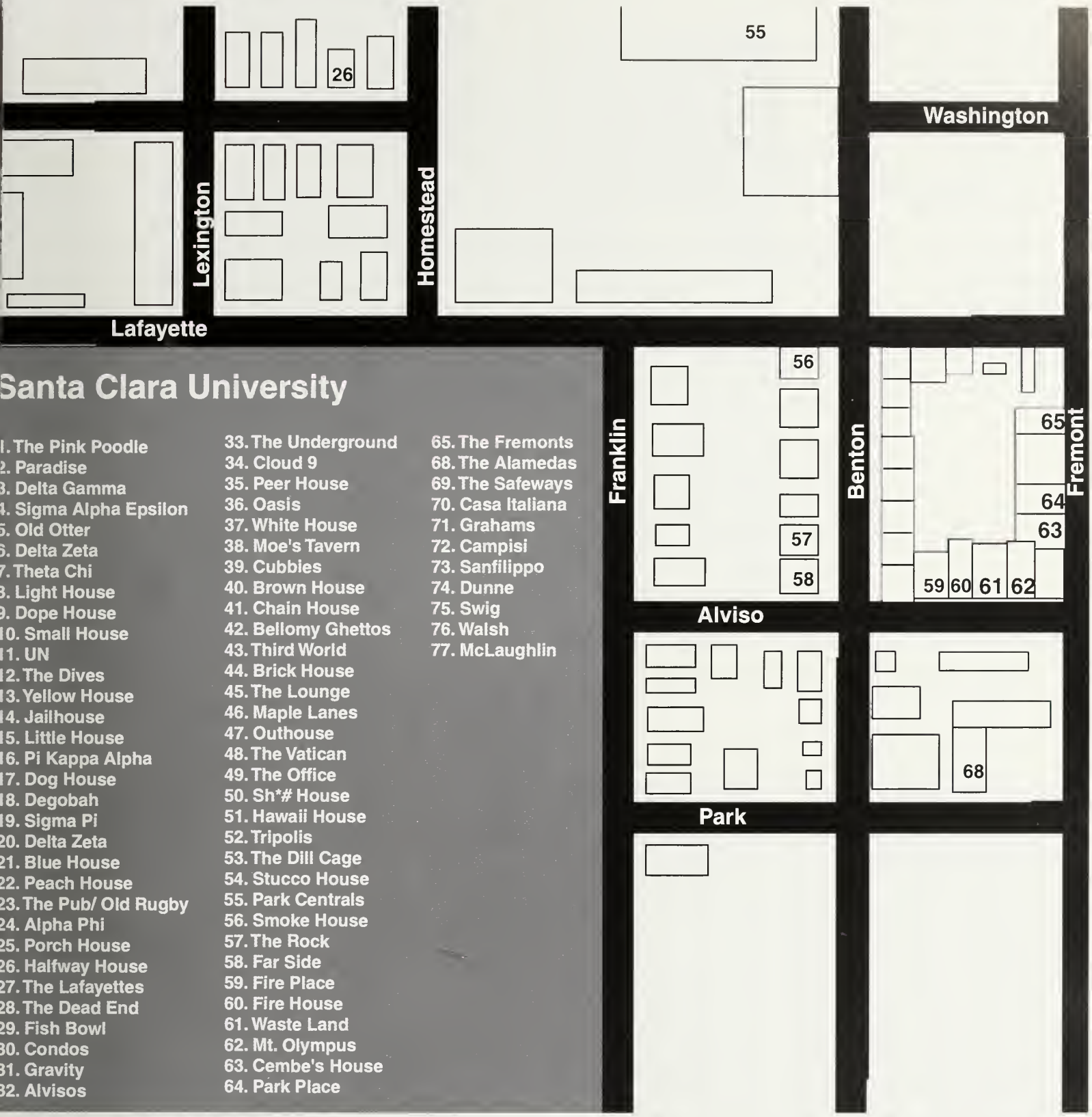
"When you have a setback don't take a step back. Get ready for a comeback." - Tim Storey

GETTING SOME...

With the recent Monica Lewinsky scandal, the word "intern" has developed somewhat of a negative connotation. In actuality, internships provide many benefits for both students and employers. Each spring Santa Clara University students and representatives from local companies and international corporations gather for the Internship Fair. This event gives students the opportunity to learn more about employment options in their field, meet prospective employers and find summer work. Internships give students a chance to discover what they want to do with their futures, an excellent addition to the resume and most importantly, the opportunity for some real-world experience.

EXPERIENCE

The official SCU



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1. The Pink Poodle
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3. Delta Gamma
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5. Old Otter
6. Delta Zeta
7. Theta Chi
8. Light House
9. Dope House
10. Small House
11. UN
12. The Dives
13. Yellow House
14. Jailhouse
15. Little House
16. Pi Kappa Alpha
17. Dog House
18. Degobah
19. Sigma Pi
20. Delta Zeta
21. Blue House
22. Peach House
23. The Pub/ Old Rugby
24. Alpha Phi
25. Porch House
26. Halfway House
27. The Lafayettes
28. The Dead End
29. Fish Bowl
30. Condos
31. Gravity
32. Alvisos
33. The Underground
34. Cloud 9
35. Peer House
36. Oasis
37. White House
38. Moe's Tavern
39. Cubbies
40. Brown House
41. Chain House
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Cowell and Public Safety

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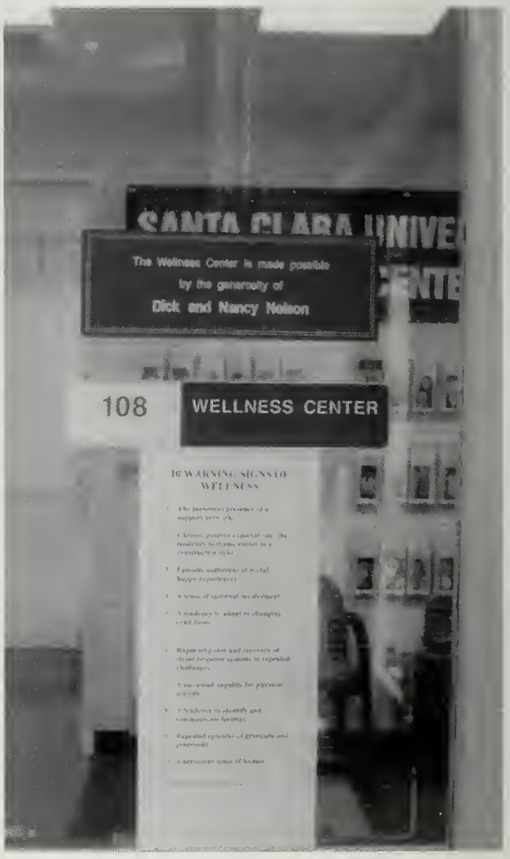

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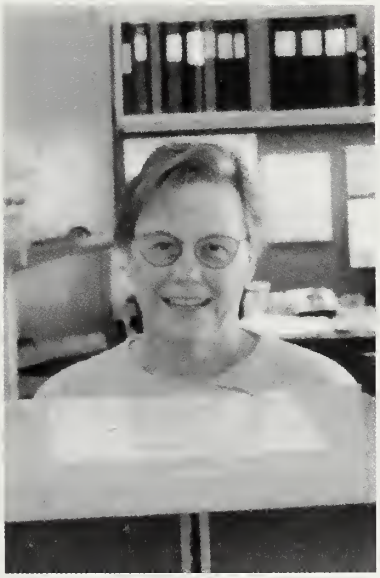
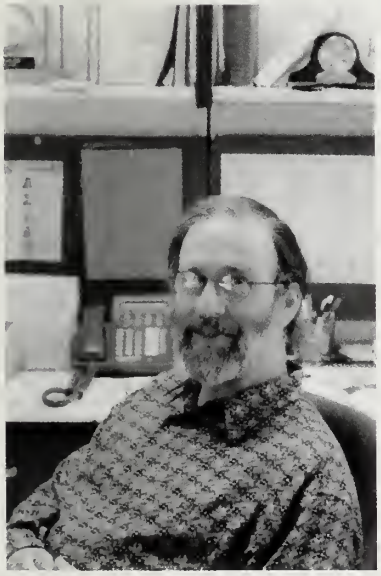


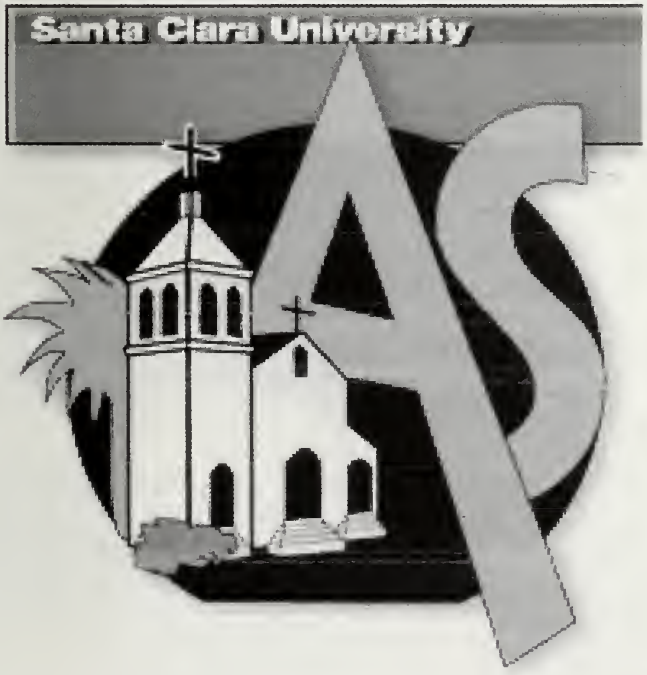


As the official representative voice and leadership of the student body, the 1999-2000 Associated Students of Santa Clara University (ASSCU) committed themselves to a year of innovative improvement to the student government's effectiveness. Upon being elected, their goals were three-fold: a) to concretize student voice into a respected component of the University, b) to collaborate student efforts throughout campus toward a common betterment of student life, and c) to enhance the community's climate toward awareness and activeness outside of the "Santa Clara bubble."

From the beginning, the year for ASSCU was a productive one. Immediately after being elected in the Spring, the new student government played a fundamental role in hosting negotiations between students and university administrators that brought a campus-wide multicultural demonstration to a successful end. As the fall quarter began, ASSCU developed a community awareness program aimed at bringing the Santa Clara Police Department, public safety officials, and the Dean's office into personable contact with the students, called ESSENCE.(Encouraging a Successful Social Environment through Community Effort). Also in the Fall, ASSCU saw the grand opening of it's new student-run store, Connections, from which students could rent sporting and camping equipment, send faxes, develop film, purchase Greek wear, and utilize ASSCU's Book Connections and airport shuttle service. Overseeing the more than 50 registered student organizations on campus, the new administration also began by enacting an overhaul of it's student organization registration process, providing simpler spacial redesign of it's office, creating a comprehensive State of the Student Survey, developing a Tenant Guide for off-campus students, discussing major changes in it's class officer structure, and planning a Spring Quarter campus-wide diversity conference.

By: Javier Benavidez, AS President

Associated Students



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Activities Programming Board

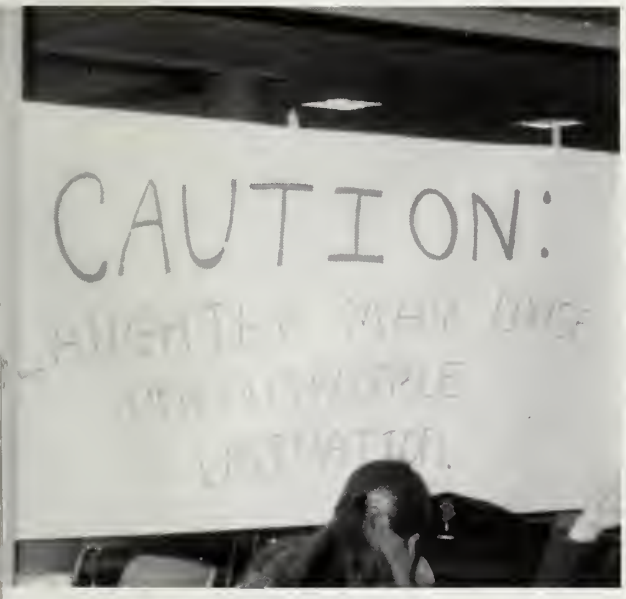
What does APB mean to you?
APB has offered me many thing throughout my three year involvement with it. I have learned many things about dealing with different artists and staff members, how to chalk at midnight to advertise a last minute event, and how to deal with the pressures of being a student leader. The greatest gift APB has offered me, though, has not been these practical on the job experiences. APB has introduced me to new friends, many of which I hope to stay in contact with throughout my life. APB has been a great part of my life here at Santa Clara, and I will forever remember it. Written by Shirley Micek, APB Director

Top Right: Participating in Ballroom Dancing, Karen Lease and Chris Lamons listen carefully to the instructor. Ballroom Dancing was not the only dancing instruction offered by APB. There was also Swing and Salsa lessons.
Middle Left: Posing for the APB group picture from top to bottom: Carly Dadson, Danielle Stephens, Karen Lease, Katie Strass, Andrea De Anda, Thao La, Chris LaMons, Andrew Hardenbrook, Gorden Lee, Pablo Torres and Shirley Micek.
Middle Right: Making his debut at SCU, Mad Chad, comedian, attempts to ride a unicycle with the help of Mateo and another SCU student. APB put on many comedy events such as this to relieve students of every day stress.
Bottom Left: Helping students out for Halloween, Shirley Micek sells top quality pumpkins for a cheap price.
Bottom Right: Showing true APB spirit, Thao, Andrea, Carly, and Danielle encourage the new freshmen to become active in the SCU community by joining APB.

Residence Hall Association

This year's Executive Council of the Resident Hall Association has made it their goal to create a living and learning environment for all those on campus. They have attempted to obtain this goal through campus- wide events such as the highly successful Casino Night. They also have sought to create an extremely strong government structure within each of the buildings by participating in the IHC. Their dedication to improving the living and learning environment for their fellow resident students will continue to enhance the campus. Written by Katy Dormer

Top Left: Arm-in-arm, the RHA welcomes the Intra-Hall Council Representatives to their orientation in November. This orientation was meant to introduce RHA to the IHC members and to clearly and define what being a part of IHC meant.
Middle: The RHA Executive Council Team Picture. From front to back: Nyrene Badal, Building Improvements, Katy Dormer, Public Relations, Megan McDevitt, Secretary, Mariah Dyen, President, Adrienne Curtis, Campus Wide, Mark Raskob, Vice President, and Jessica Canning, Finance Director.
Bottom Right: Representing the Santa Clara Residence Halls, the RHA team flew to North Pole, Alaska to attend a three-day conference. At this conference, they were introduced to a wide array of ideas for resident hall programs and policies.



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Spring *Daze*

Sparks are flying about sizzling style trends. If any questions arise about today's **hot and sexy** fashions, you might as well consult the mannequins that line the windows of the Guess store inside the Valley Fair Mall. Too bad those fine-looking mannequins couldn't speak because surely, for some, they would be potential **dating material**. Problem: the model mannequins at Guess are pale skinned.

As **spring** rolls around, some students begin to concern themselves with shedding that winter whiteness and obtaining that flattering **tanned figure**. To reach this goal, one must force oneself to go to Malley fitness center for a **workout**, rather than sitting on the futon watching *Dawsons Creek* and eating Doritos. Then, of course, to obtain that tan, the obvious solution is to lie on your ever-so-stylish, colorful beach towel along the gorgeous walkways of the **mission gardens**.

Beating Cabin Fever

A Place

in the Sun

In Memory of *Jason Smedley*

Jason loved everything about campus life. It was a pleasure to listen to him talk about Santa Clara, SAE fraternity, his friends, his experiences, and his expectations of things to come.

Because of the tragedy of Jason's death, we experienced first hand the strong sense of community that is a part of Santa Clara University. We were aided in reaching the young men with whom Jason had traveled to Mexico through the help of the greek advisor, Sara Sperling, and the president of the SAE fraternity, Alex Shkapsky. As Jason's traveling companions made contact with their families, there were calls from parents offering their help. Some of the things done to help with Jason's return were truly remarkable, and we will never be able to completely express our gratitude.

We are grateful to all who made the trip to Lafayette for the burial service. Father Paul Soukup's words were thoughtful and comforting. The memorial service was beautiful, and we were honored to have Father Locatelli officiate. We appreciated the words of Jason's teachers, and the stories shared by his friends were memories we will cherish forever.

We are thankful to Jim Briggs, the campus ministry staff, Jeanne Rosenberger, and the students of the Communication department for their contributions and help. We owe thanks to too many people to list here.

William Smedley and family

"Life is precious and far too short.
Please live your lives with care and be watchful of each other."
-William Smedley (Jason's Dad)

Santa Clara Review

(above) Teambuilding exercises at the staff retreat.
(right) Faculty Advisor Cheryl Dumesnil

SCU's Literary Magazine

2000 Staff

The Redwood

Top: Enjoying ice cream sundaes at the fall staff retreat in Capitola.
Right: Senior staff member Jennie Berto takes advantage of the sunny weather on the staff retreat.

Left: *(far left)* 2000 Editor in chief, Melissa Dickerson. *(middle)* 1999 Editor in Chief, Erin Adrian. *(far right)* 2001 Editor in Chief, Maryanne Baricevic

The 2000 Redwood Staff

KSCU 103.3 FM

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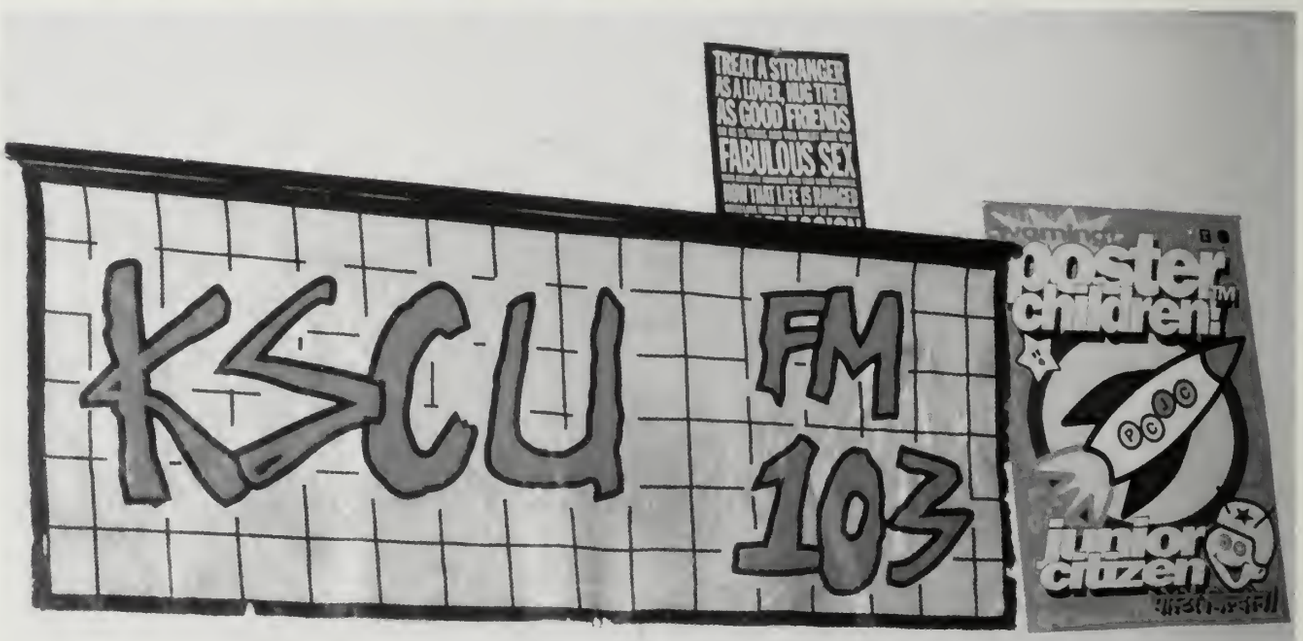
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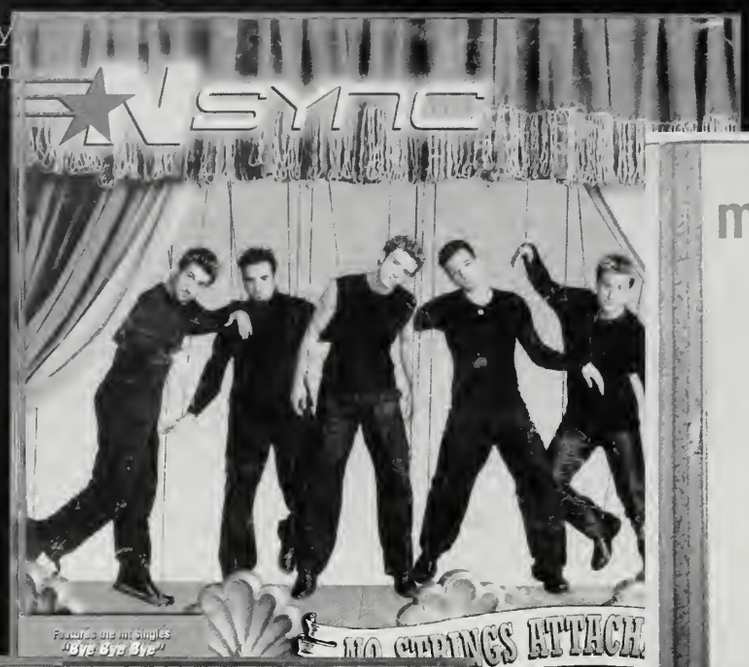

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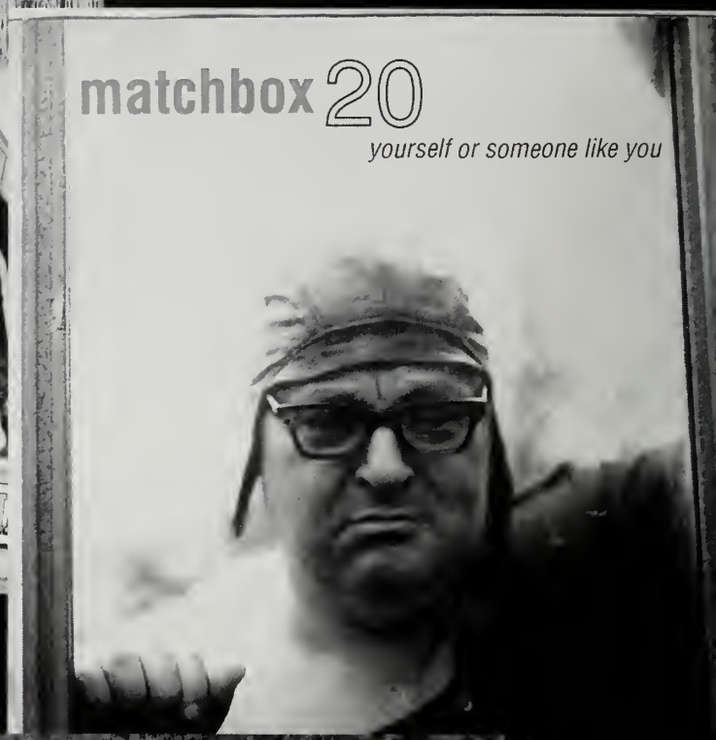

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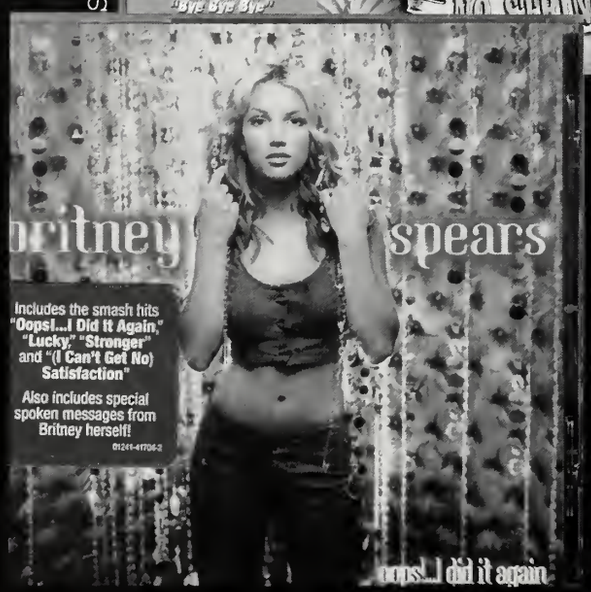

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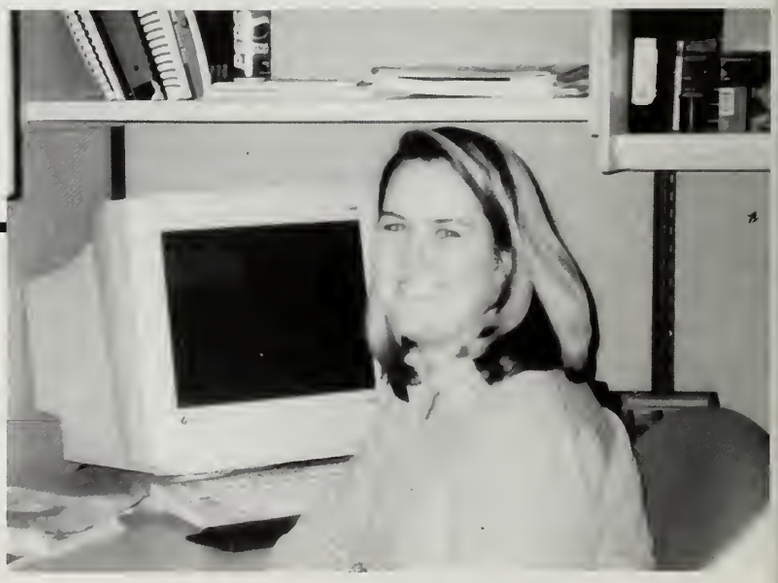

Career Services

Need help finding the right work experience for your field? Swinging by career services can do wonders for your career before it even starts. Career Services, an on campus resource for students, provides guidance for searching and finding that internship that's just right for you.

An internship not only allows you to test drive a career before you graduate, but employers strongly prefer hiring students who have gained experience through internships. Is it really important to get an internship? Employers have said that when it comes to hiring, an internship experience can hold more weight than a perfect GPA. That's where Career Services comes in. In addition to the career and internship fairs they hold throughout the year, they offer preparation for internships with workshops ranging from perfecting your resume to sharpening your interview skills.

And you don't have to make an appointment- simply walk in and a counselor is there ready to help you make it happen.

Changes on Campus

Throughout the 2000 school year, Santa Clara students have seen buildings appear and disappear all around campus. As our student population here at SCU rises, the faculty and staff have had to adjust to the ever expanding campus.Two of the biggest changes were the finished construction of the new gym, Pat Malley, and the new Arts & Science Building. The new gym was open to all students free of charge and included the most innovative workout equipment. The Arts & Sciences building was also very popular with the SCU community and won national recognition for its unique structure.

This year the Shapell Lounge became the new home of the Multicultural Center . After a brief week of protest, MCC negotiated their way out of the basement of Graham and into the more comfortable, spacial and noticeable location of the Shapell Lounge. Other changes to campus include the renovation of Benson and additions to the Science buildings. To the surprise of many, the octagon building containing teacher's offices behind Kenna was taken out and replaced by manicured grass and beautiful flowers. Yet the construction does not stop there. Next to Casa Italiana, the new upperclassmen apartments are rising up from ground level right before our eyes. This new housing is supposed to provide an alternative to juniors and seniors moving off campus and dealing with the hassles of a lease. The old gym, Leavy, is also getting a face-lift. Due to problems with the famous bubble roof, Leavey is getting a whole new roof and a new look that will hopefully attract more fans.

Looking back at the constant growth of our SCU community , we realize that the administration continues to try to keep one step ahead of the student population and on top of the most cutting-edge advances in technology and construction.

intermezzo

by Mario Mihelcic

I'm sitting in the dining room at El Retiro San Inigo Jesuit Retreat Complex, taking in the dawn of a new day over the Peninsula on Thursday, March 23. Birds sing their early morning songs of praise for a glorious blue sky lightly streaked with wispy cirrus clouds, making it seem as if God was finger painting the 5:36 a.m. sky. Over the treetops hiding downtown Los Altos, I make out the tail end of the San Mateo Bridge to the north. I shift my eyes down south to a clustered set of buildings that make up downtown San Jose. I fight to lose myself from these distractions in the silence of the five-day spring break Ignatian Retreat. Word of fellow student Jason Smedley's death in Mexico has not yet come. That won't happen for another few days.

Never in my wildest dreams had I pictured myself here, silently retreating on the 35-acre El Retiro in Los Altos. My thoughts begin to wander off again. I take a deep breath and stare at my Bible with the name Ignatius printed on the cover in copper coloring. I am qui-

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etly reassured in my heart that God's gentle hand guided me here. I bought the Bible four and a half years ago after entertaining the notion of attending a Bible study group at St. Timothy's Parish near my hometown in San Mateo. I had no idea who Ignatius was (or who the Jesuits were), having bought the Bible only because it had "Catholic Edition" stamped on it. At the time, I had just quit my job as a meat clerk and re-entered school at College of San Mateo. My disastrous freshman year at CalPoly was still festering in my memory.

I'm not sure how I first found out about SCU, except that when I did I knew I wanted to go here. I thought I had found my phantom phone booth to God. Questions abounded in my mind, heart, and soul about depression, war, desolation, death and where Jesus Christ fit into it all. It's hard to believe in a loving God when your family is caught up in a vicious war.

My parents are Croatian. I was in Croatia for the end of the Balkan war and saw firsthand the destruction humans inflict upon each other. War is a maddening existence that seems to have little room for God. My mother's cousin is dead to the living world because of shell shock. He sits in the kitchen smoking cigarettes, staring at. . . I wish I knew what. I met a man in his early 20s. He was sent to the front lines, shot in the wrist, patched up and sent back. Then his leg was torn up in a hail of bullets. He receives a paycheck from the government now and spends his days sitting in bars

or driving his friends around.

I blamed God for a lot of things. Not just the war, but other more personal problems. I blamed God for my bouts of depression and my inability to talk about it with my family. I blamed God because I was too stubborn to get help. I quickly and quietly found ways to isolate myself from friends who had been able to penetrate the front I put up. I didn't want their pity, but all they were offering was support.

Despite this inner turmoil, other parts of my life were going well. KSCU News — a biweekly program I created for the school radio station — was winning national awards for its coverage of SCU's under-represented communities. I thought I had myself convinced that I didn't have to look deeper than the surface, but the internal struggle with depression and a need for an understanding of my faith continued to build.

Then, in November of 1999, I experienced God's grace and generosity on a three-day silent retreat at this same retreat complex. I was given a beautiful gift from God — a spiritual awakening and uplifting — which made me realize I wasn't struggling alone. There were people and there was God, caring about me. Not that I could understand why I was worthy of that caring.

I've spent ten years of my life grooming myself to play the role of the cynical s.o.b. journalist. As my spiritual life evolved, it raised questions about my career choice. Journalism has an important role in society, as a watchdog and a

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chronicler of significant events. However, the mindset it takes to be a good journalist is skepticism, which breads cynicism. Cynicism, in turn, means painting humanity in a constant darkness. There are no beautiful mornings in this mindset. This raging internal conflict between my spiritual side and the type of journalist I wanted to be was deepening the depression. Who I wanted to be isn't who I was.

Part of the grace I had experienced in November was the realization that I was dealing with living through depression rather than healing the causes of it. In this way the grace was even more profound than I first realized and the problems deeper than I suspected. God wasn't offering me answers, but a clarity that could lead to healing.

So here I am, at 6:28 a.m. I am struck again by God's mysterious ways as I stare at the name "Ignatius" on my Bible, and wonder if God knew I was coming here all along. I thank God for guiding me to the Campus Ministry office and enabling me to know all the wonderful people who work there. I thank God for the Christian Life Community I joined, whose lights are my shining examples.

I came to SCU three years ago looking for answers about God. Instead I found God, sitting next to me and appreciating the beautiful morning sky with me. The room is filled with Love. It's been a long personal journey, there is still a long way to go, but I know I'm not alone.

Congratulations

Class *of* 2000

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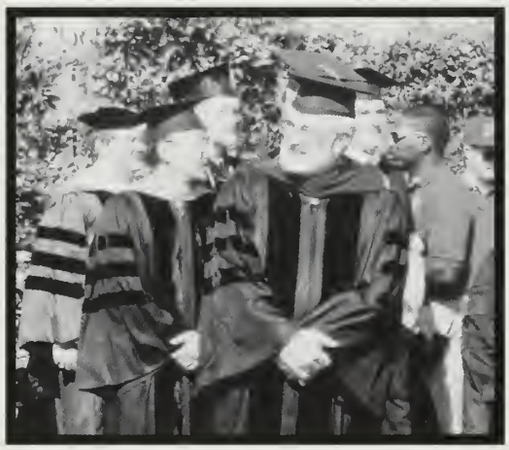

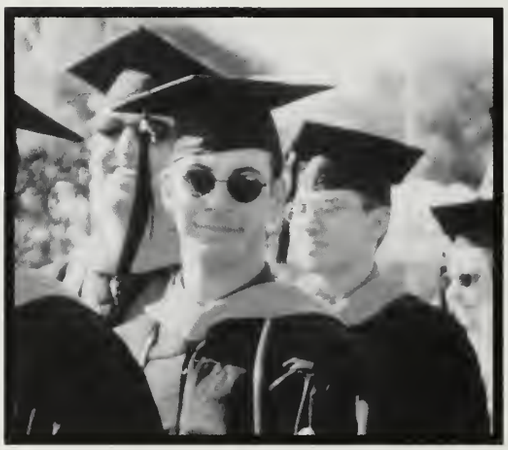

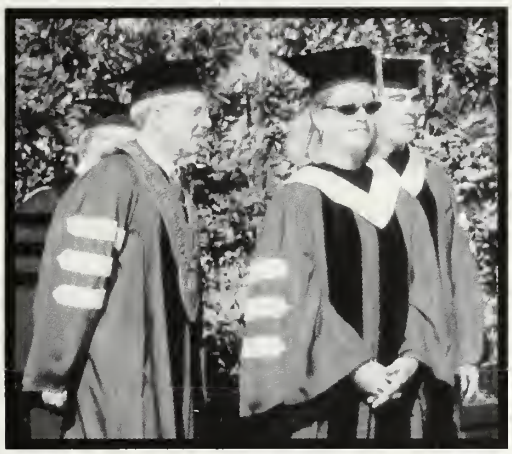

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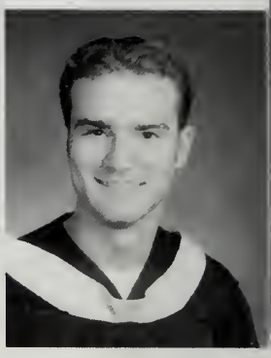

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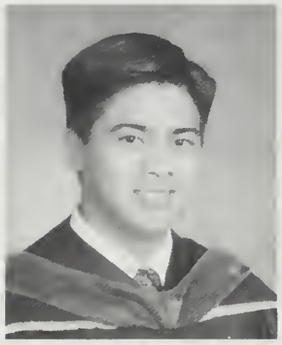

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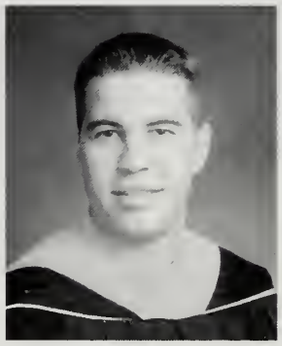

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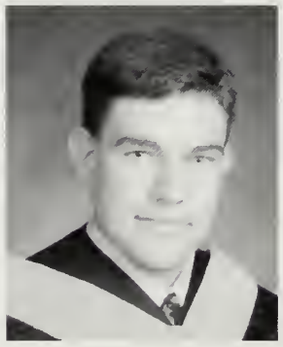

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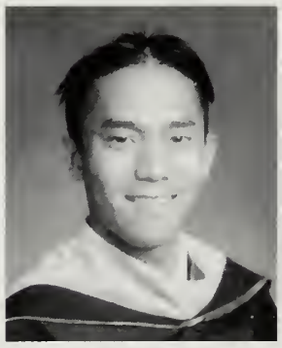

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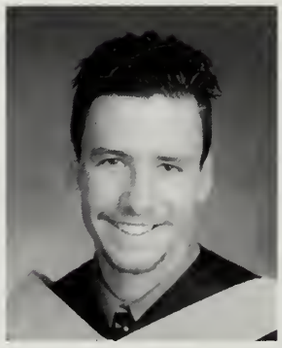

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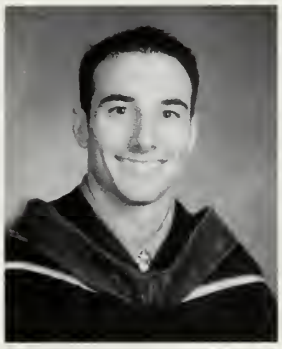

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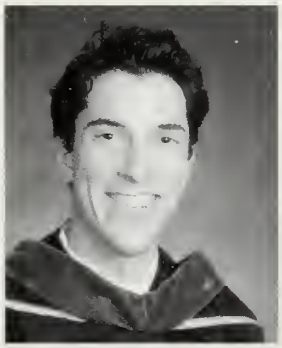

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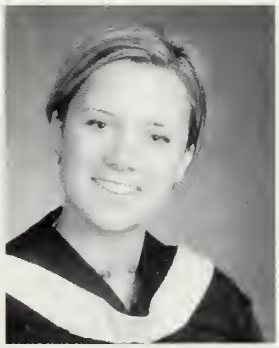

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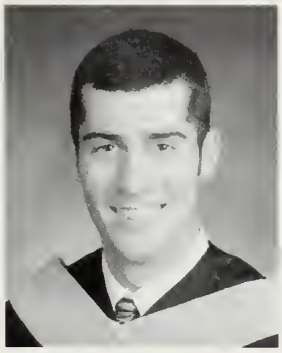

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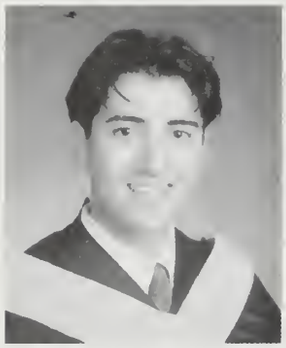

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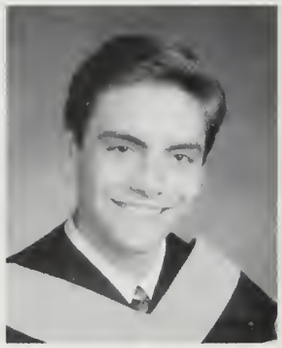

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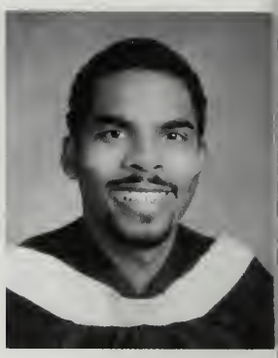

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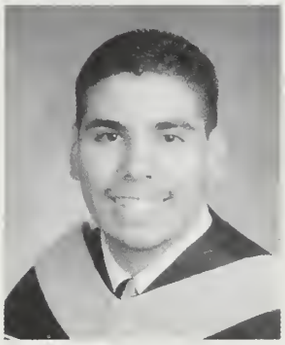

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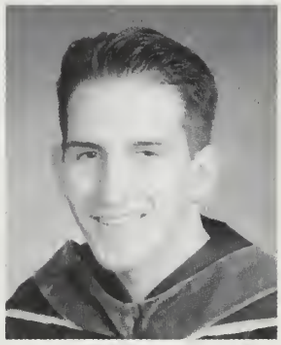

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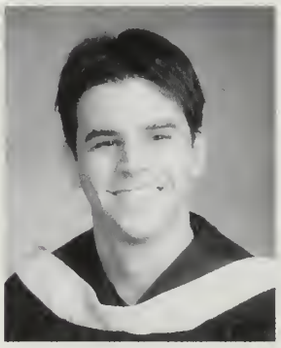

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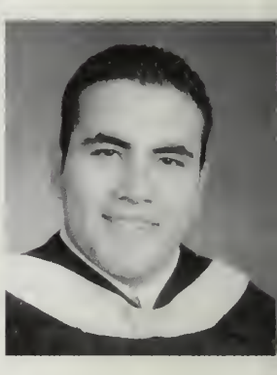

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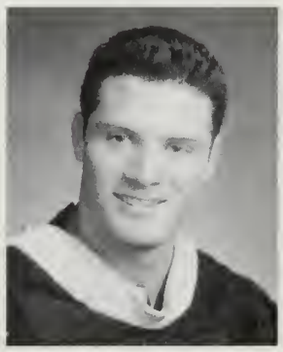

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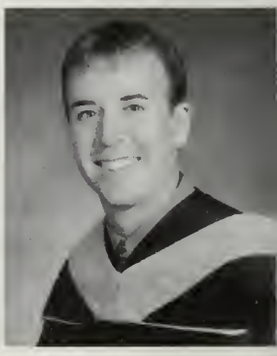

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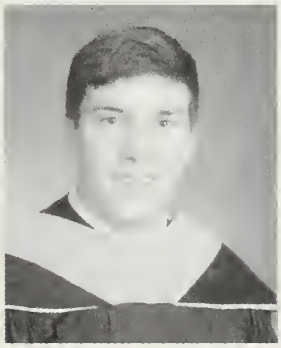

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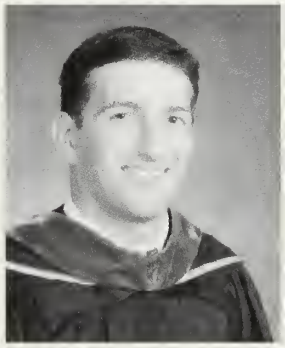

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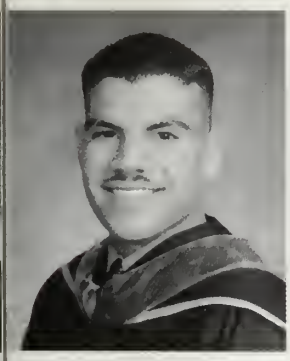

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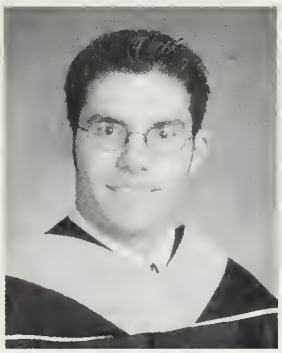

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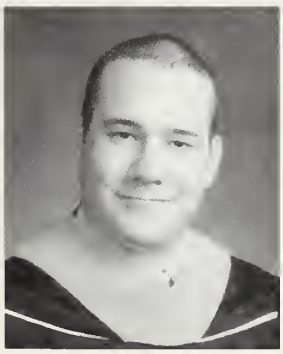

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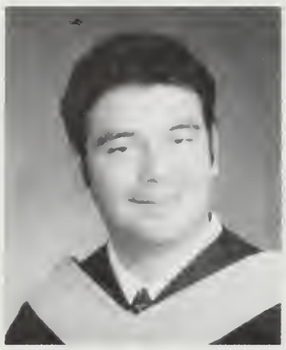

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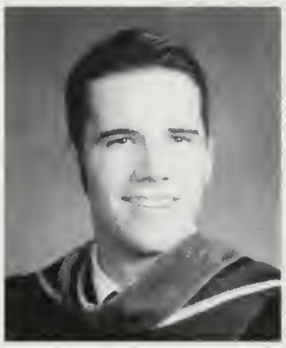

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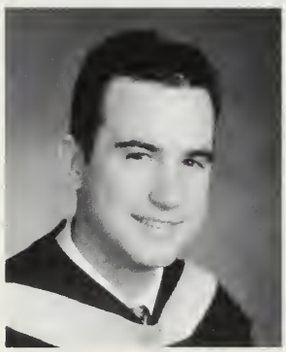

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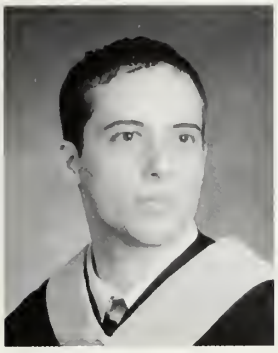

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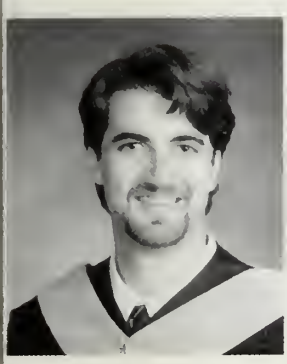

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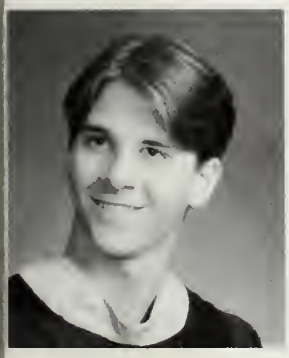

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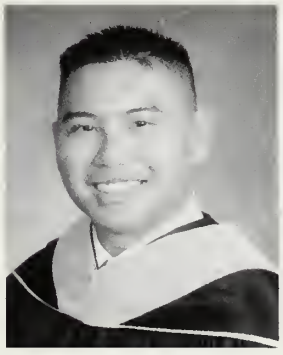

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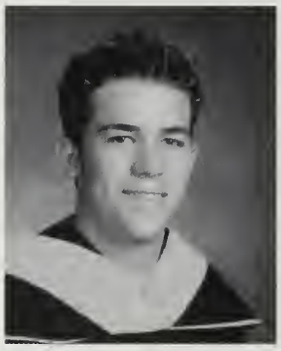

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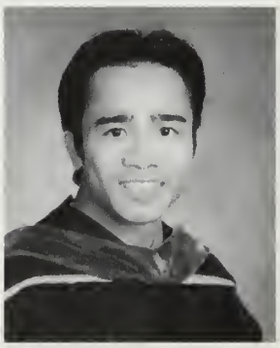

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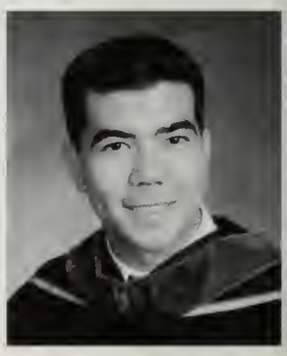

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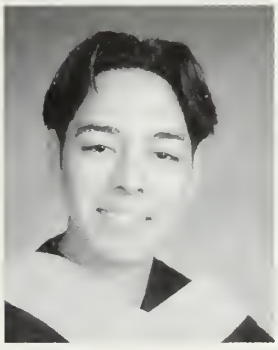

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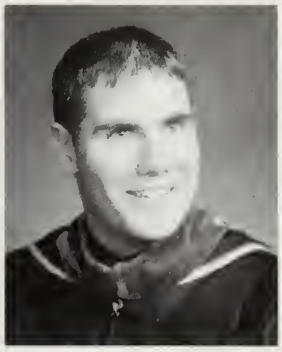

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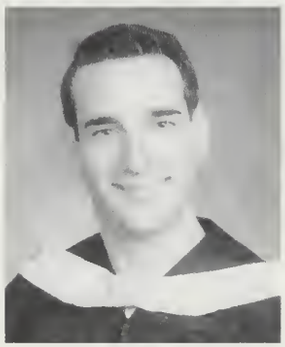

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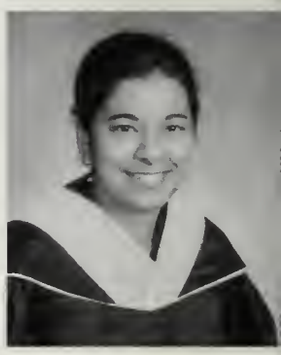

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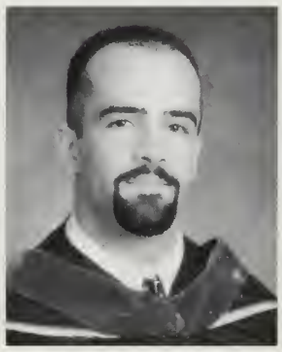

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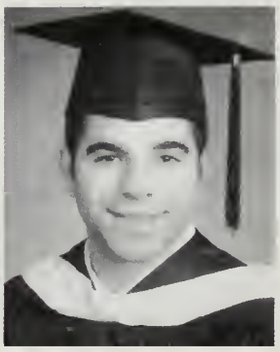

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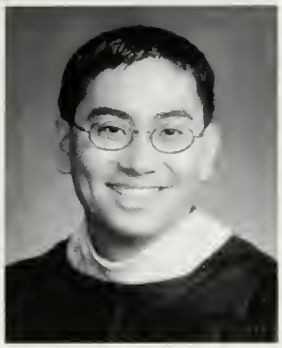

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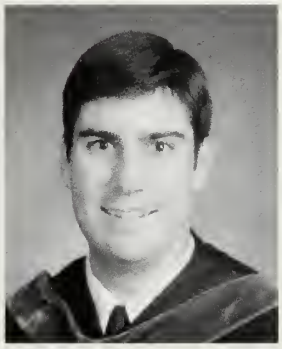

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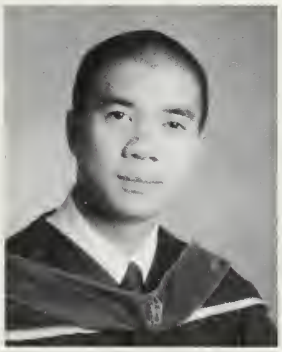

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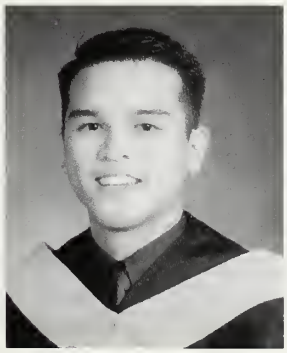

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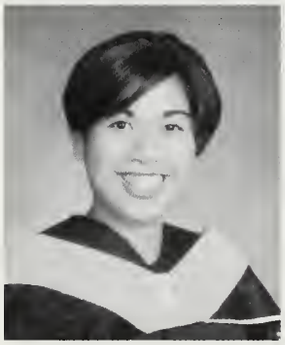

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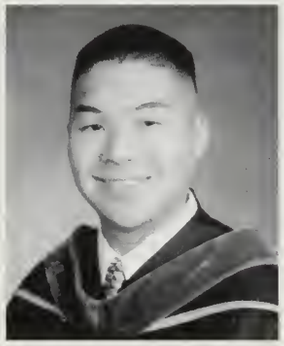

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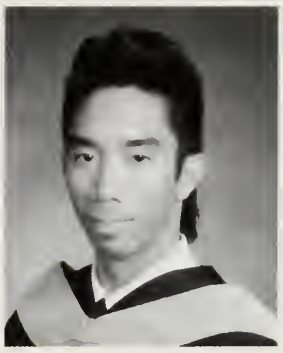

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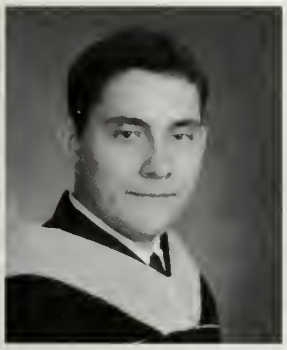

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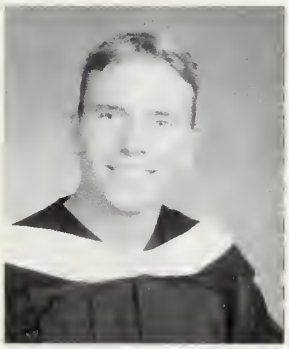

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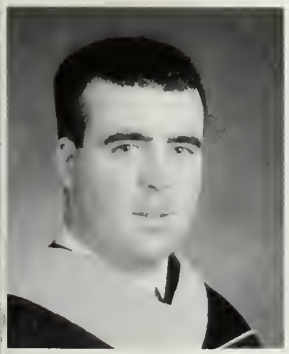

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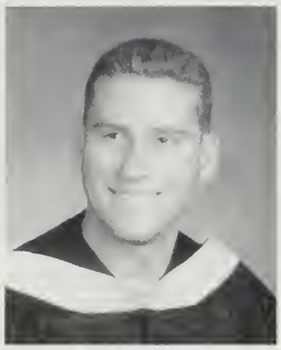

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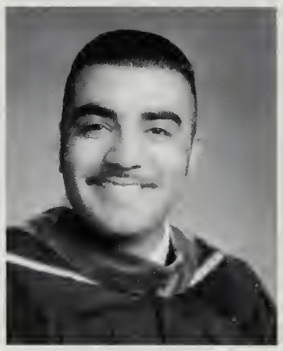

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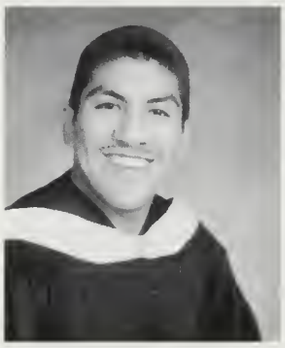

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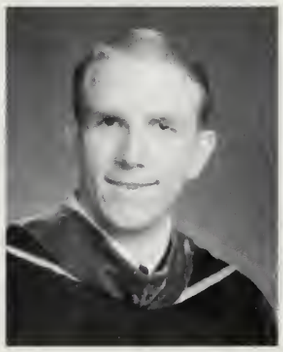

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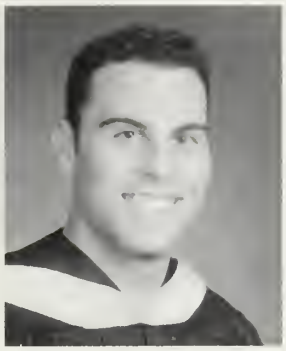

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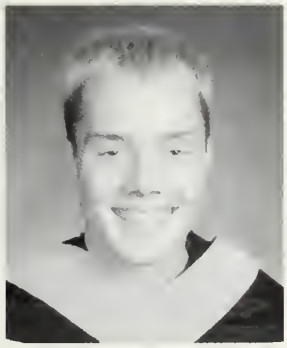

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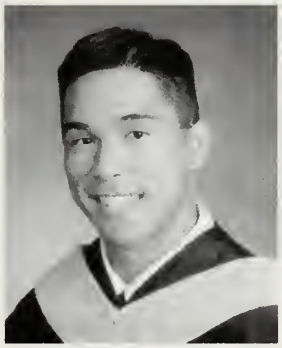

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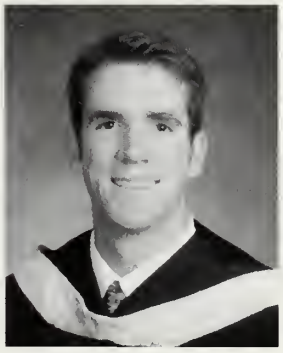

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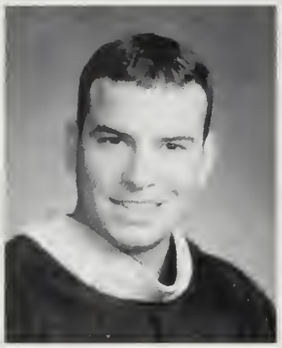

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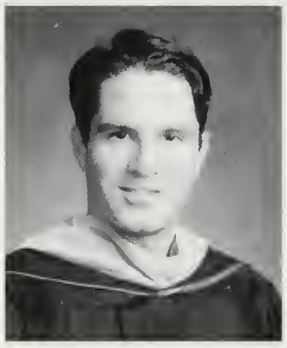

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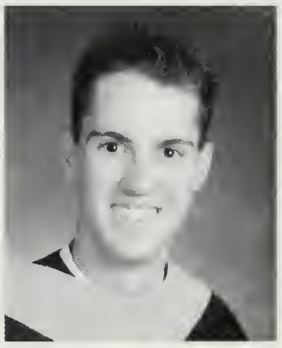

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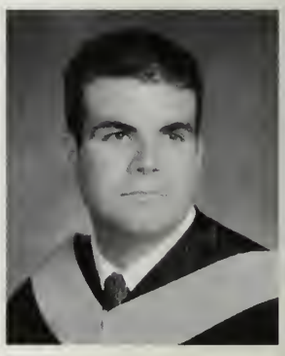

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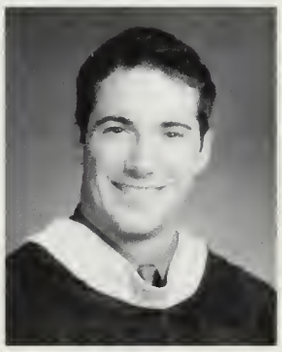

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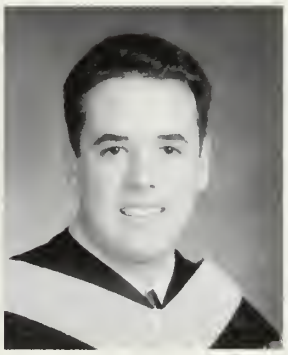

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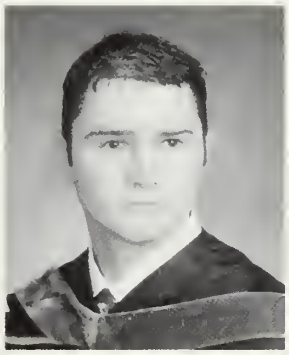

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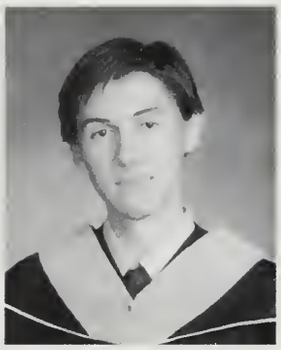

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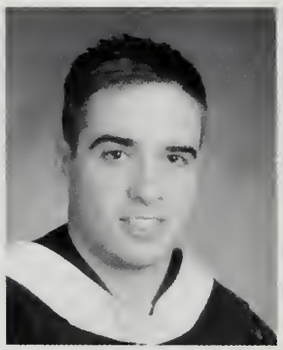

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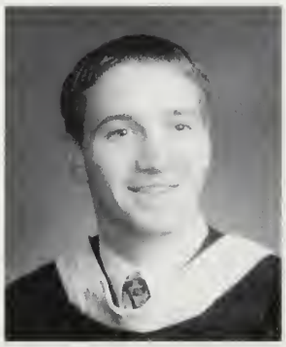

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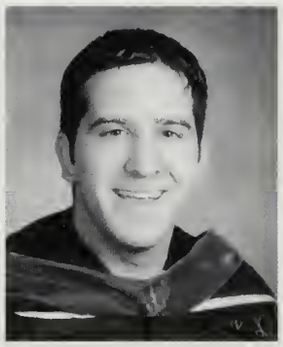

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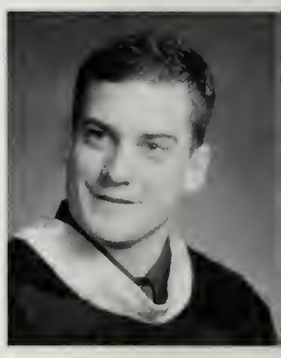

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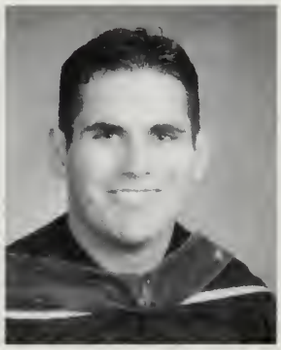

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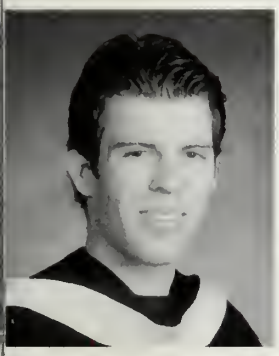

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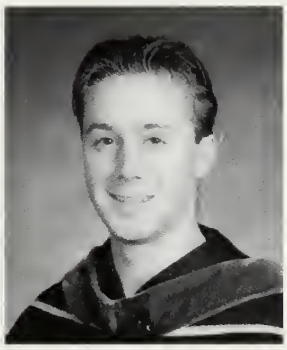

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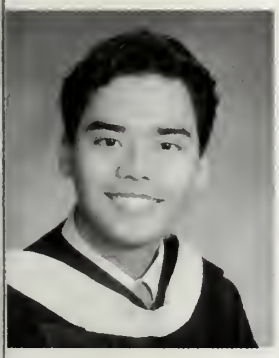

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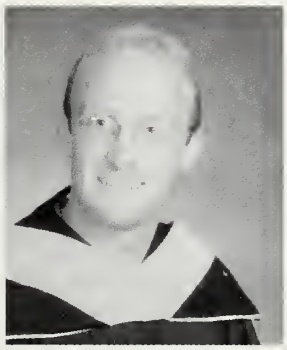

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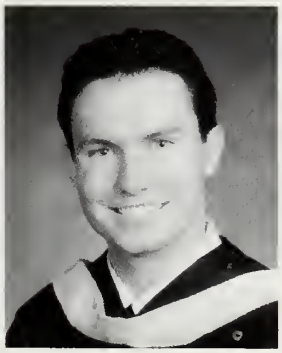

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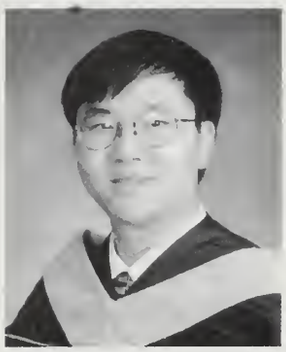

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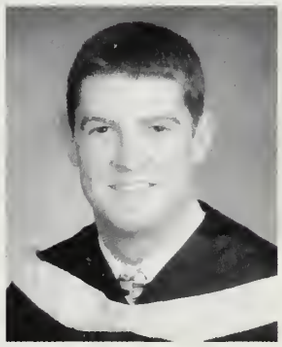

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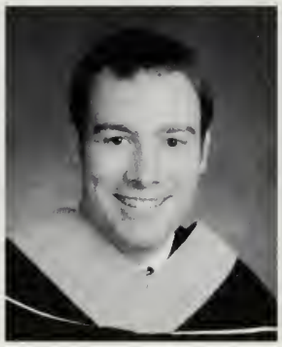

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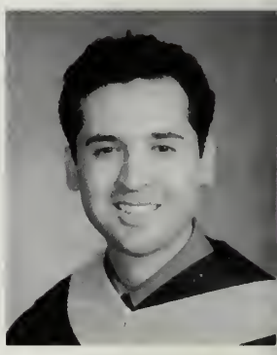

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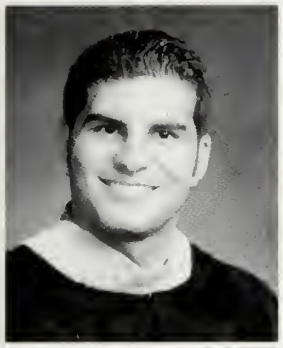

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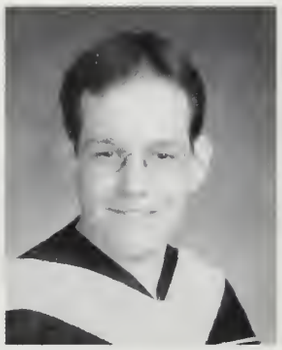

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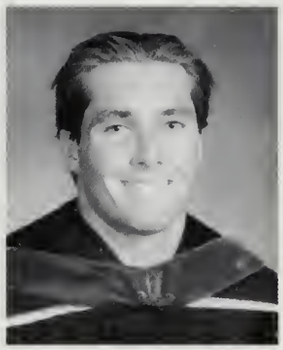

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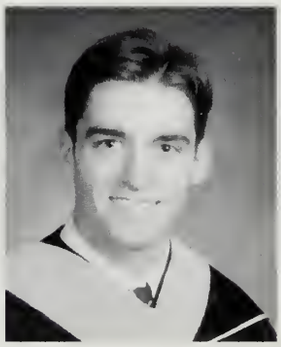

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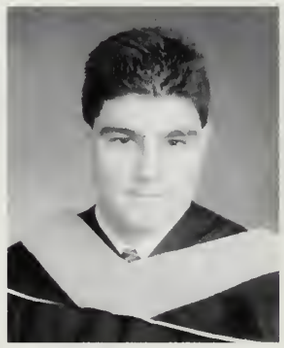

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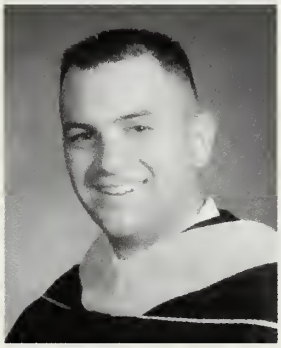

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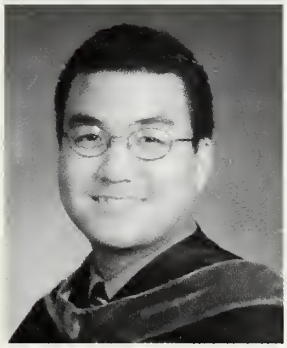

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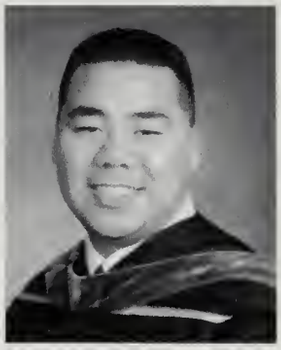

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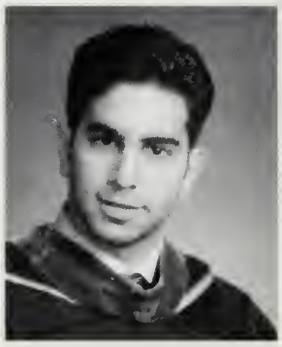

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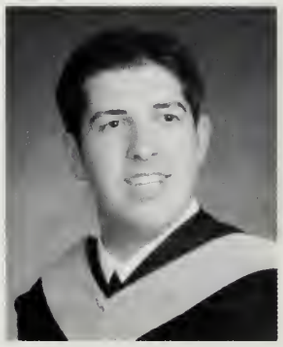

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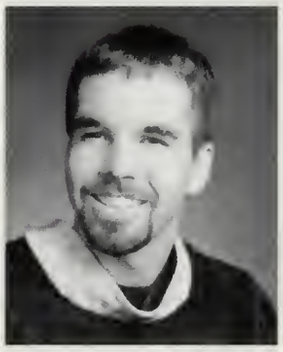

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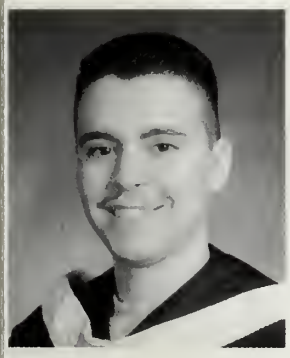

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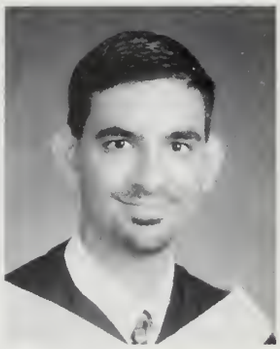

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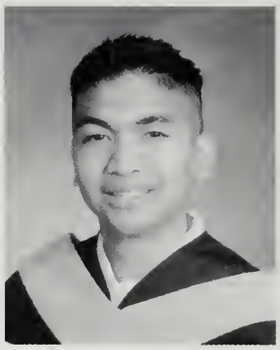

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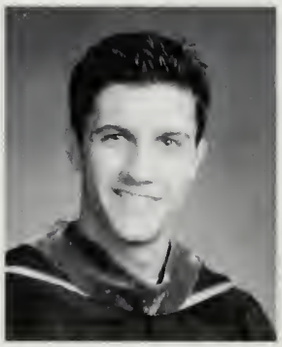

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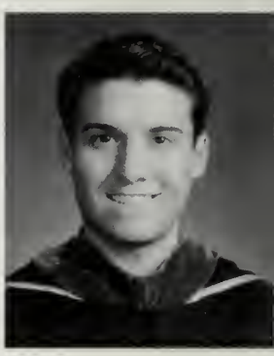

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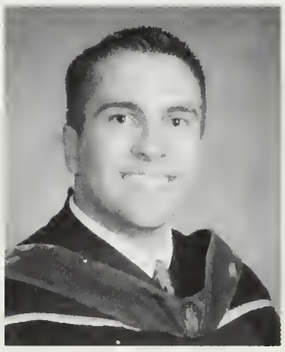

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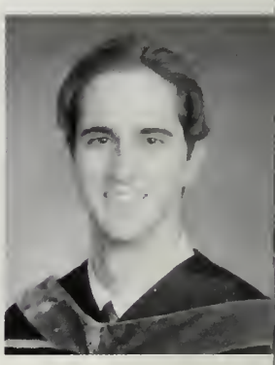

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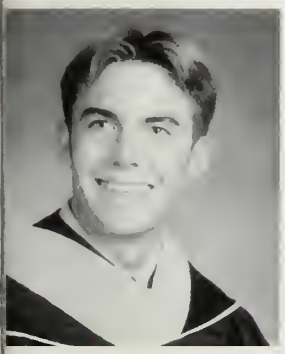

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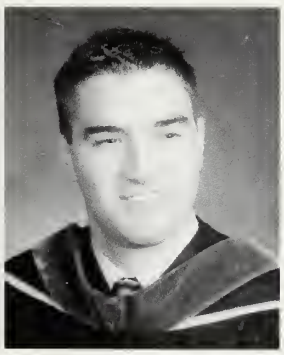

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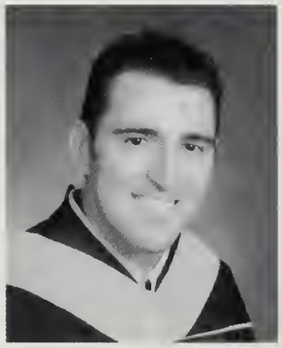

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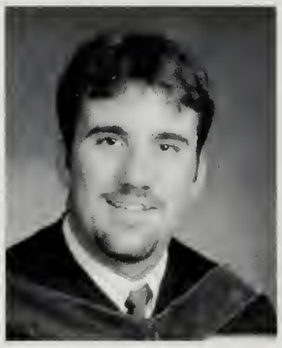

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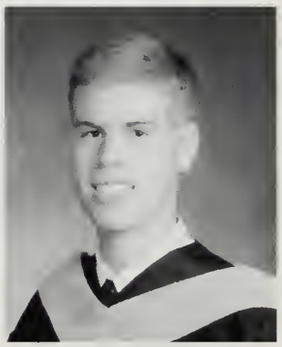

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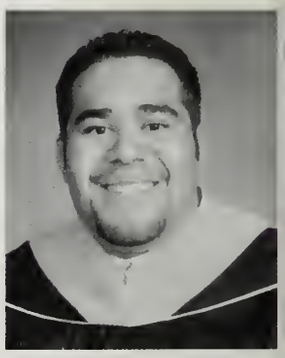

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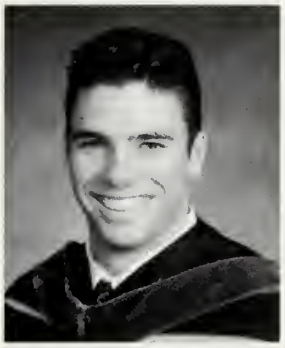

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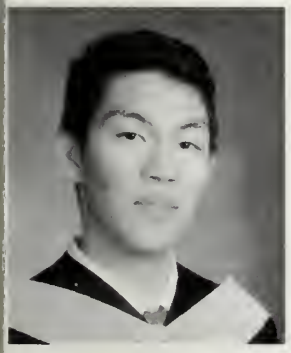

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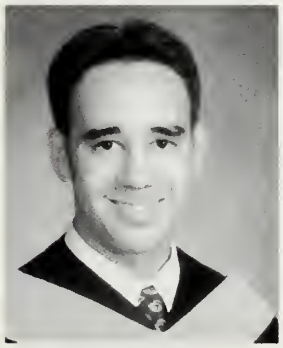

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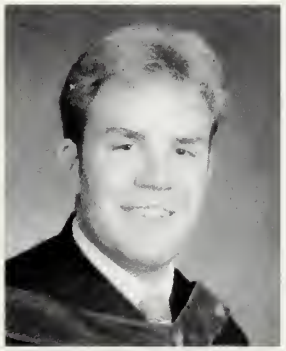

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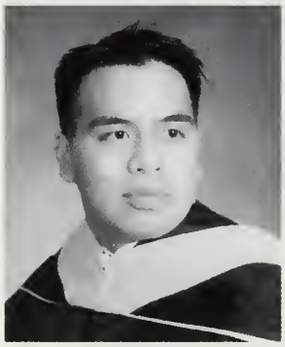

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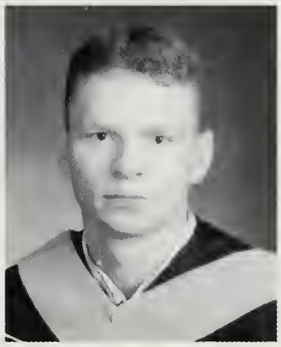

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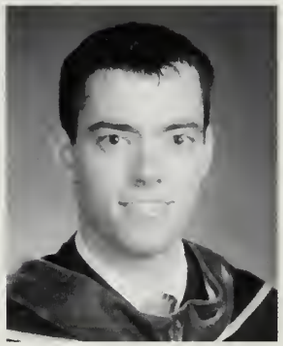

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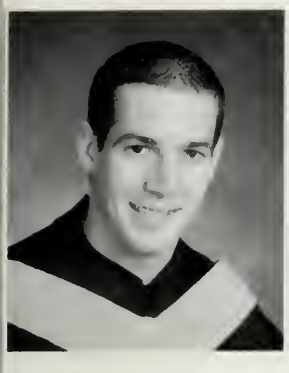

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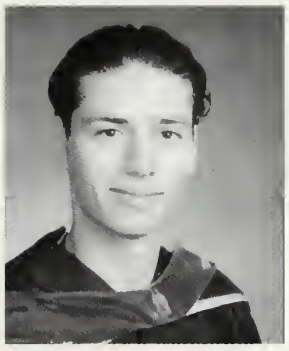

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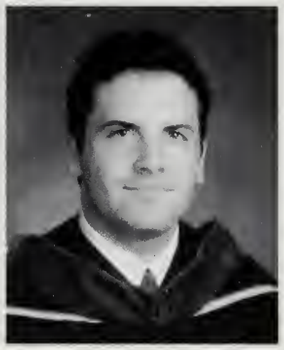

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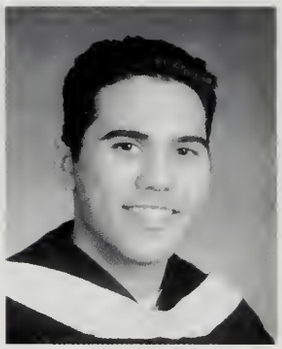

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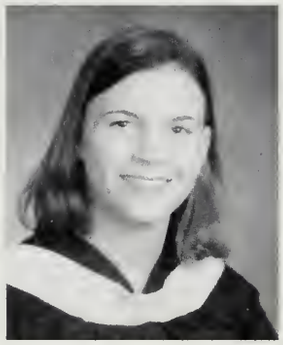

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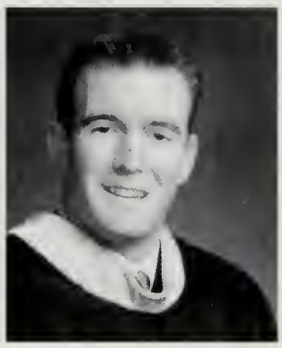

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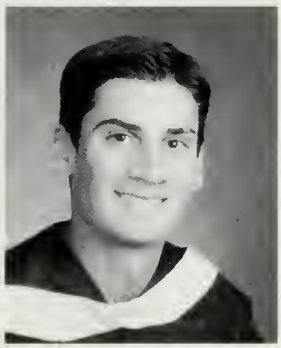

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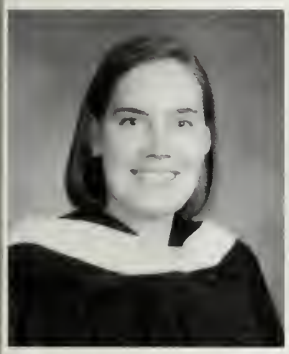

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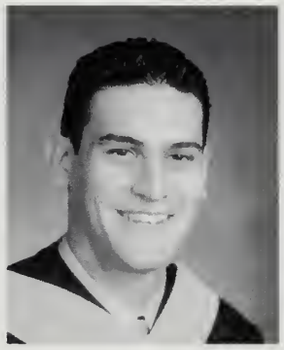

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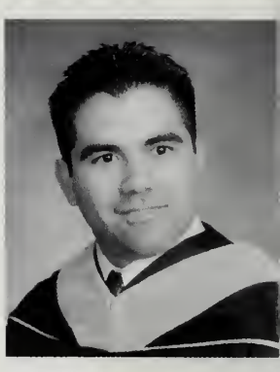

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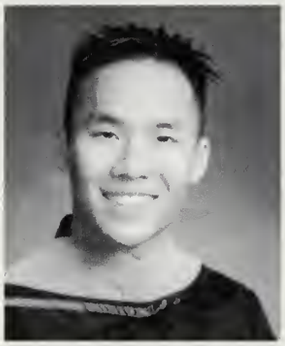

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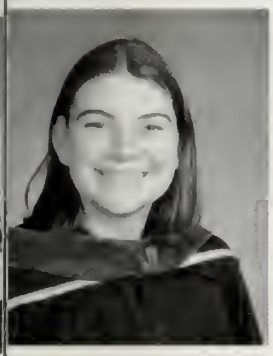

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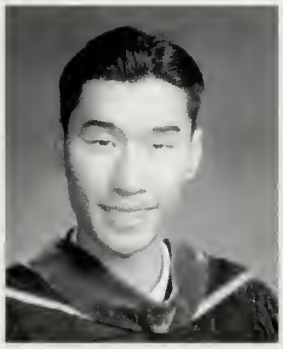

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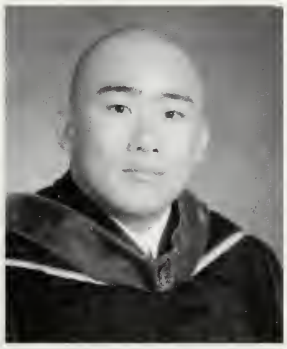

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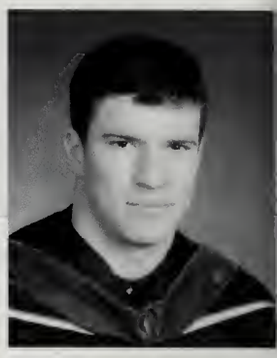

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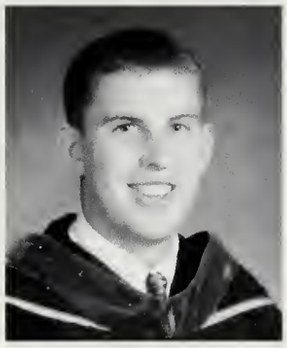

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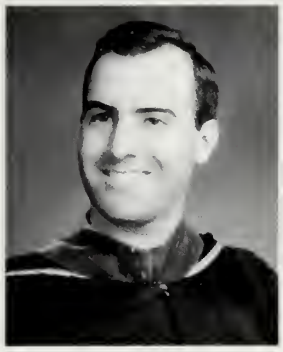

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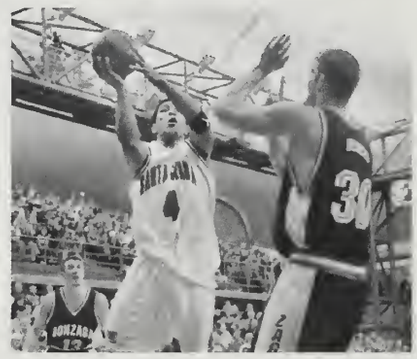

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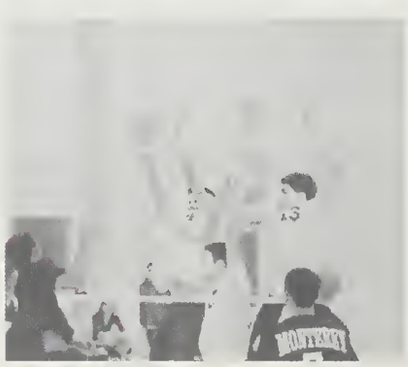

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Player Profile Adam Eyre, Senior

Four-time All-WCC selection...has the ability to dominate the game from his defensive midfield position...likes to step into the attack...excellent passing skills.

Hometown: Agoura Hills, CA

Born: January 7, 1978

Career Honors: First Team All-West Coast Conference 1998-1999, WCC Defender of the Year 1999, WCC Freshman of the Year 1996

men's SOCCER

Bronco Statistics 1999

	Goals	Points	Assists
Anthony Chimienti	9	4	22
Kyle Smith	5	4	14
Sean-Michael Callahan	3	6	12
Shawn Percell	3	5	11
Keith Burden	3	3	9

The 1999 Season Synopsis

The Santa Clara men's soccer team started off with an 11 game winning streak. The first game of the season against Notre Dame resulted in the Bronco men's **highest scoring** game in 5 years (6-0). On October 8, the top-ranked men's team celebrated its first **Number 1** ranking since 1991 with a 1-0 victory over Gonzaga. With a disapppointing overtime loss late in the season to San Diego, the Bronco men were knocked from their first place ranking. Season play ended with a 1-1 stalemate against Loyola Maramount, and the **Broncos** season record was (13-3-2).

Santa Clara Claims WCC Title

women's SOCCER

Player Profile

Mandy Clemens, Senior

One of the top talents in the collegiate ranks...combines speed, agility, quickness and an excellent understanding of the game to be a major scoring threat.

Hometown: San Diego, CA

Born: September 3, 1978

Career Honors: NCAA Player of the Year 1999, West Coast Conference Player of the Year 1997, 1998 & 1999.

Standout Play: On October 29, 1999 Mandy became the fifth woman to join the 60-60 club, with a record four assists against Portland.

Bronco Statistics 1999

	Goals	Points	Assists
Mandy Clemens	20	21	63
Jacqui Little	20	6	46
Devvyn Hawkins	8	10	26
Aly Wagner	7	10	24
Kathleen Celio	7	6	20

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Bronco Men Compete in the NCAA Championship Against Indiana

Once Again in the Final Four, the SCU Women Lose to Notre Dame

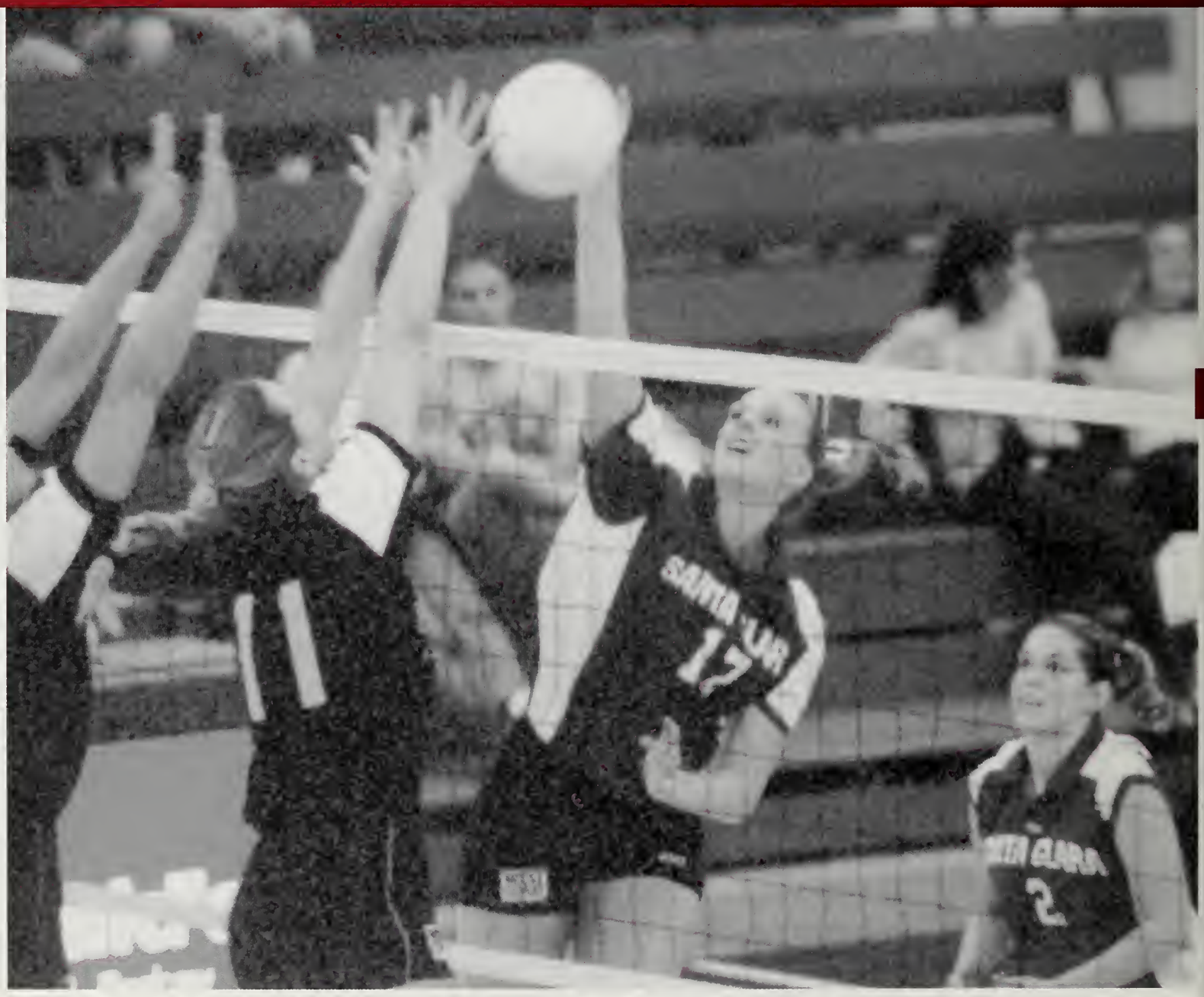
Player Profile Ynez Carrasco, Junior

Tremendous all-around athlete who should make a run at many of the school's top hitting marks before her career is over...tough-minded outside hitter who sets the tone for the entire team with her court presence.

Hometown: Visalia, CA

Born: May 12, 1979

Career Honors: West Coast Conference First Team 1999



women's VOLLEYBALL

The 1999 Season Synopsis

Early in the season at the Wildcat Classic in Tucson, AZ, the Broncos achieved an overall 2-1 tournament finish and set five tournament **records**, including the team record for kills (102) and assists (96) and an individual assist record for junior **Roz Pelayo**. The Broncos finished the season with a record of 20-10. Four players were selected for the All-WCC teams, including Pelayo, sophomore **Brooke Terhune**,and senior **Laura Raybould**.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team added talented rookies to the roster this year to combine with the returning senior starters Brian Spratt, Rory Vonwinkel, Kevin Merrill, and Jeff Bishop. The hard work of pre-season paid off immediately as the Broncos took third in the UC Davis Tournament even after Nate Swinton, the team's starting setter, went down with an ankle injury.

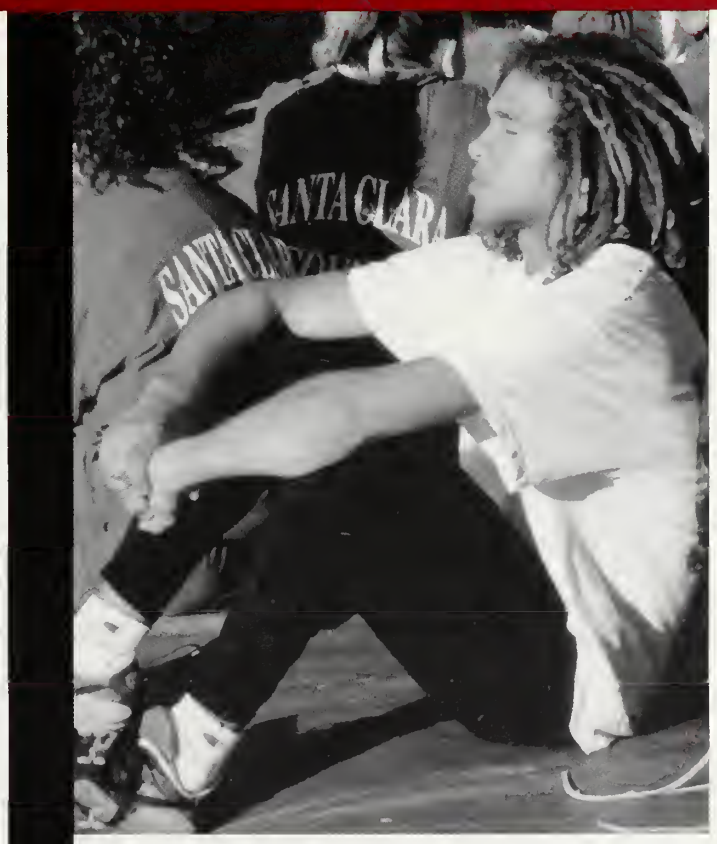
The team continued the momentum by **winning** eight of their first ten matches.

women's Cross Country

Early in the season the Broncos placed fifth at the USD Invitational and seventh at the Aggie Invitational. Both meets were led by junior Ellie Guy and freshman Jennifer Smokey. The team had a **solid** third place finish at the WCC Conference, and the team placed 25th at the NCAA West Regionals.

men's Cross Country

The Broncos were led by sophomore Michael Helms with a first place team finish at the season opener USD Invitational. The team ended the season in third place at the WCC Championships, with senior Charlie Brennaman and Helms earning **All-WCC Honors**. Senior Nick Piziali was the top finisher for the Broncos as they placed 20th at the NCAA West Regionals.



Bronco Statistics 2000

	Points	Average	FG PCT.
Nathan Fast	397	14.7	.472
Brian Jones	390	13.4	.372
Jamie Holmes	249	8.9	.411
Darrell Teat	252	8.7	.395
Todd Wuschnig	187	6.4	.407

The 2000 Season Synopsis

After finishing one game below .500 in 1998-99, Santa Clara's men's basketball team **stormed back** in 1999-2000. Led by the All-Conference backcourt of senior Nathan Fast and junior Brian Jones, the Broncos won seven of their last ten games to finish 19-12 overall and 9-5 (4th) in the WCC.

Player Profile

Nathan Fast, Senior

Honors candidate who teams with Brain Jones to form one of the top backcourts in the West Coast Conference...is among the conference's top scorers...extremely dangerous when he's left alone on the perimeter.

Hometown: Fresno, CA

Born: March 1, 1977

Career Honors: 1999 & 2000 First Team All-West Coast Conference, 7th on Santa Clara's all-time career three-pointer Top 10 List.

men's Basketball

women's Basketball

Player Profile

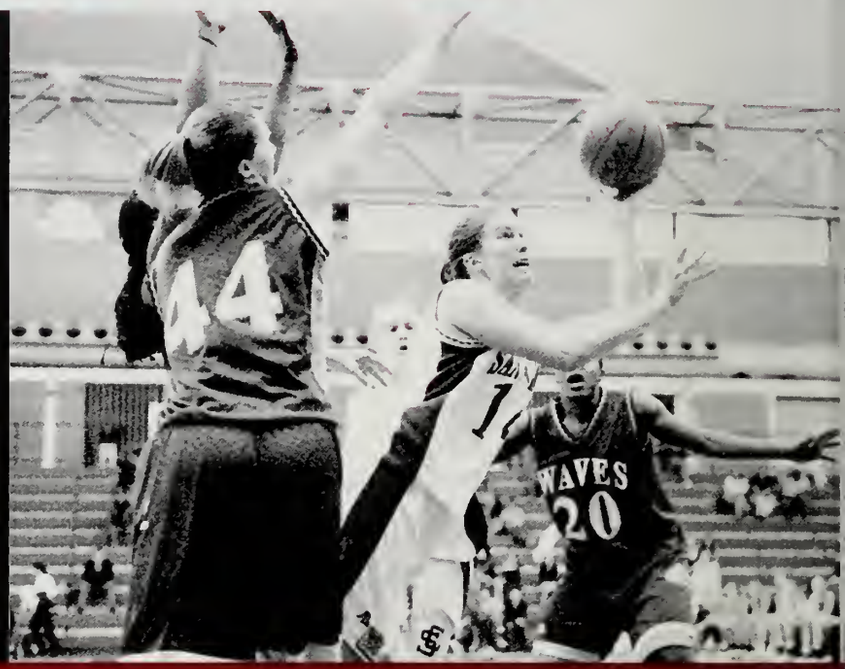
Annie Garrison, Junior

Solid defender who is swift on her feet...possesses excellent shot blocking skills...tremendous low post threat on both ends of the floor...left-handed shooter... all-time leading shot blocker at SCU.

Hometown: Saratoga, CA

Born: November 21, 1979

Career Honors: 1999 West Coast Conference Defender of the Year, 1999 & 2000 unanimous First Team All-WCC selection.



Bronco Statistics 2000

	Points	Average	FG PCT.
Annie Garrison	346	12.4	.551
Katie Pursley	305	10.9	.445
Becki Ashbaugh	279	10.0	.395
Tammy Annas	244	8.7	.489
Stephanie Rogers	221	7.9	.391

The 2000 Season Synopsis

Santa Clara women's basketball continued as one of the **elite programs** in the West, finishing 21-9 and qualifying for the **WNIT**. This was their third consecutive 20-win season and their third straight post-season appearance. Juniors Annie Garrison and Jennifer Glysson, sophomore Becki Ashbaugh and senior Katie Pursley were all selected to the All-WCC team.

"Instead of just reading something in a book,

I get to **learn** it **hands-on.**"

-Jerome Sabangan, Junior

BRONCO

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

"Student Trainers are **responsible** for all of the care of the athletes, and the **Training Room** would absolutely not be able to function without their **commitment.**"

-Debbie Craig, Certified Athletic Trainer

The Men's Team

The Santa Clara men's crew team, concluded one of its most successful years in recent history with strong showings in both the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and the Pac-10 Championships. The Varsity 4, led by seniors Matt Kunk and Mac Cannady, **placed third** in the grand final of the Pac-10 Championships, and the Novice 4 placed fourth.

Bronco CREW

Women's Varsity

The women's team, led by All-WCC selection senior Reilly Dampier, finished fourth in the five-team WCC Crew Championships held at Lake Natoma. Kelly Alamilla and senior Darcy Casinelli helped Reilly lead the Broncos to a successful season. The team showed **consistency** all year, and should be strong next year as well.

The Men's Team

The men's golf team enjoyed a solid season, highlighted by a **win** at the 18-team Grand Canyon Invitational. Individually, juniors Drew Corwin and Tony Okano had their best seasons. Corwin was a **WCC All-Conference** selection, while Okano has been nominated for Academic All-American. The Broncos placed fourth in the WCC overall.

SCU GOLF

Player Profile

Adam Harrington, Senior

Traveled and played in the top five for all four years...Most senior member on the team for the past two years...Has played #1 and #3 on the team for the past four years...Helped with the WCC his sophomore year.

Hometown: Portland, Oregon

Born: January 22, 1978

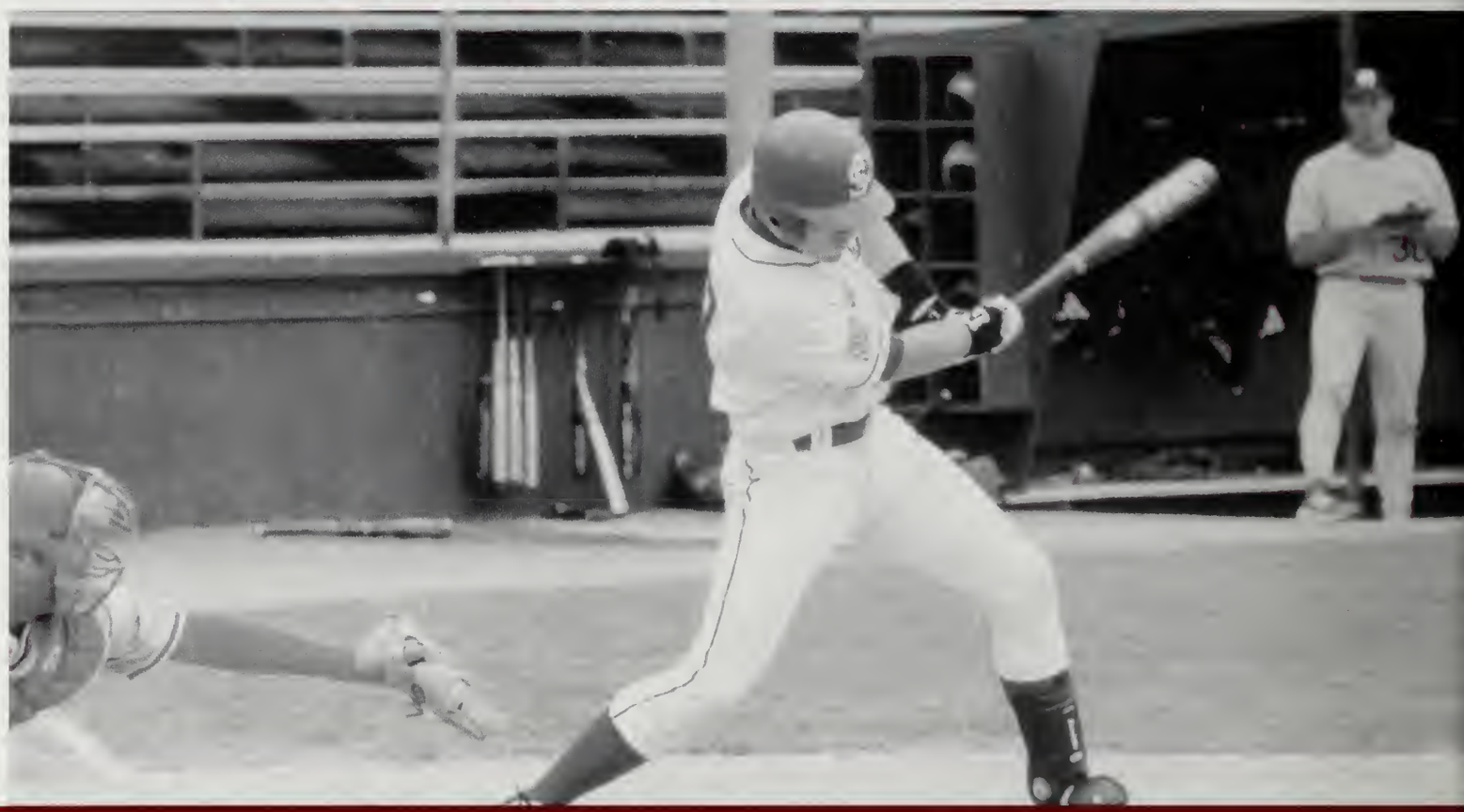
Career Honors: Qualified twice for the US Amateur Golf Championships and helped his team win the 1999 Sacramento State Invitational and the 2000 Grand Canyon Invitational.

Standout Play: Placed 14th at the Grand Canyon Invitational.

The Lady Broncos

After a fast start including the Broncos **best ever finish** in the Portland Invitational (4th), injuries slowed the team down. Two key players, Jessica Monson and Sarah Dahm, missed tournaments due to injuries, which had a major impact on the season. Fortunately, both of these players will be returning next year so the future looks promising.

Santa Clara BASEBALL



The 2000 Season Synopsis

The SCU baseball team finished with a record of 21-34. Led by a combination of young and old, the Broncos had two freshmen, Jack Hedley and Travis Henton, make significant impacts on the team. The senior leadership was provided by Todd Hughes who ranks in the all-time **top ten** in hits at Santa Clara, and pitcher Dave Battagin who broke the record for game appearances at Santa Clara.

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Bronco SOFTBALL

The 2000 Season Synopsis

The Santa Clara softball team finished the regular season with a record of 9-32. The Broncos season was **highlighted** by the play of freshmen Roni Rivera and Tracie Hall. Rivera **caught every game**, and Hall led the team with a **.280** batting average. Krista Barry also had a solid season leading the pitching staff in wins and E.R.A.

Men's Lacrosse

With the help of their new coach, Gary Rodesta, and senior goalie Angelo Machelli, the men's lacrosse team ended their three-year play-off drought. The team was led by the tough defense of senior captain Robby Flowers and the mid-field domination of **all-star** senior Ben Brichler. Overall, the Broncos season was successful with the team finishing fourth in their division and seventh in the league.

Women's Lacrosse

Santa Clara's women's lacrosse team had a memorable year. For the first time ever, the team competed in the Division II **Final Four** tournament. At the tournament the Broncos placed **1st in the North** and 3rd all-around. Junior Colleen Eadie was the team's top scorer for the season, and senior Janelle Mueller captured the team's MVP title.

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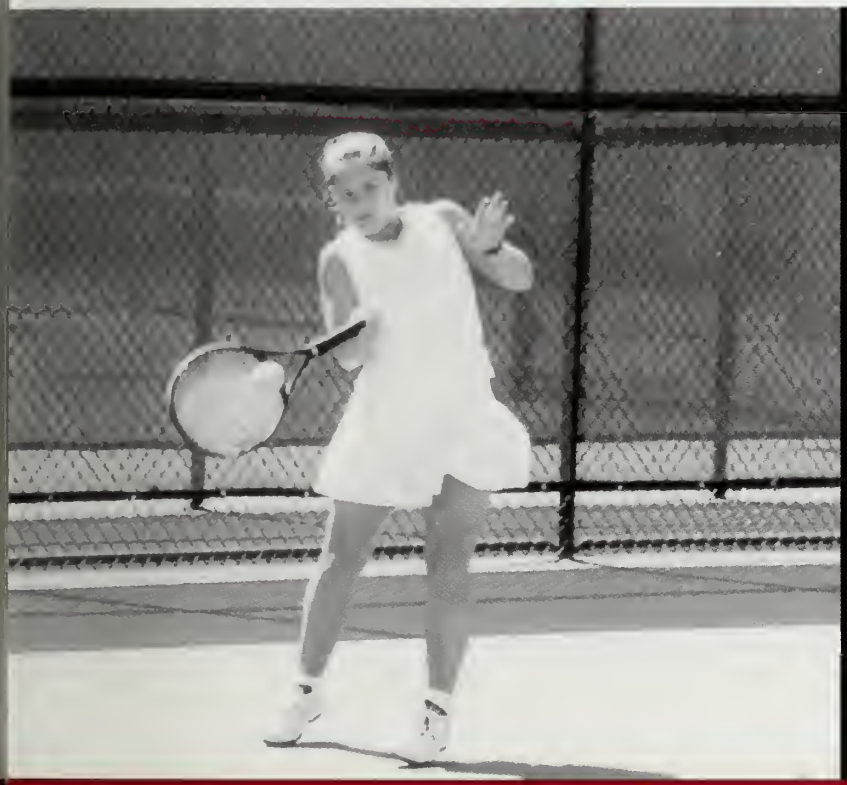
SCUTS RUGBY

The Men's Team

The team wraped up the 1999-2000 season with a 15-9 record, and a second place standing in the WCC. The Broncos achieved their first national ranking ever **(57th)** and they remained **undefeated** in regular season dual matches at home. Seniors Lars Nelson and Scott Watters led the team, and Watters broke the school record for the most career singles victories ever with 66 wins.

Santa Clara TENNIS



Player Profile

Sarah Duncan, Senior

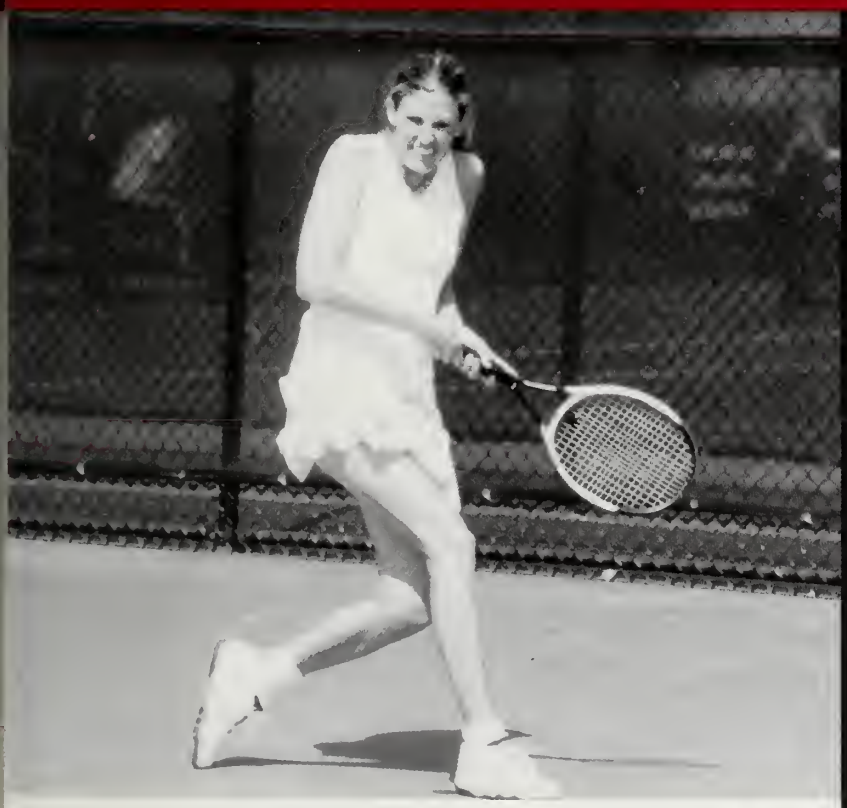
Displays tons of natural talent... The top player for Santa Clara for four straight years...Best singles career record in SCU history (69-11)...

Hometown: Phoenix, AZ

Born: May 29, 1978

Career Honors: Won West Coast All Conference 1997, 1998, 1999,
WCC MVP 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

Standout Play: This year Sarah played in the #1 position in singles and doubles with Nicole McCord.



The Lady Broncos

SCU's Women's Tennis Team finished 4th in the WCC Championships to end the 1999-2000 season. The highlight of the season came was at UC Irvine where the Broncos took home a **2nd place trophy**. Led by seniors Sarah Duncan and Jodie Curran, and with the help of two sophomores and six new freshmen, this team had a great year and showed **potential** for years to come.

Player Profile

Lara Williams, Senior

A strong team leader...Strongest in the utility/driver position ...Started an age-group water polo team in Bellevue after SCU went varsity in 1998.

Hometown: Bellevue, WA

Born: July 12, 1978

Career Honors:
NCAA Academic All-American 1999, Santa Clara University Academic Achievement Award 1999

SCU WATER POLO

The 1999-2000 Season Synopsis

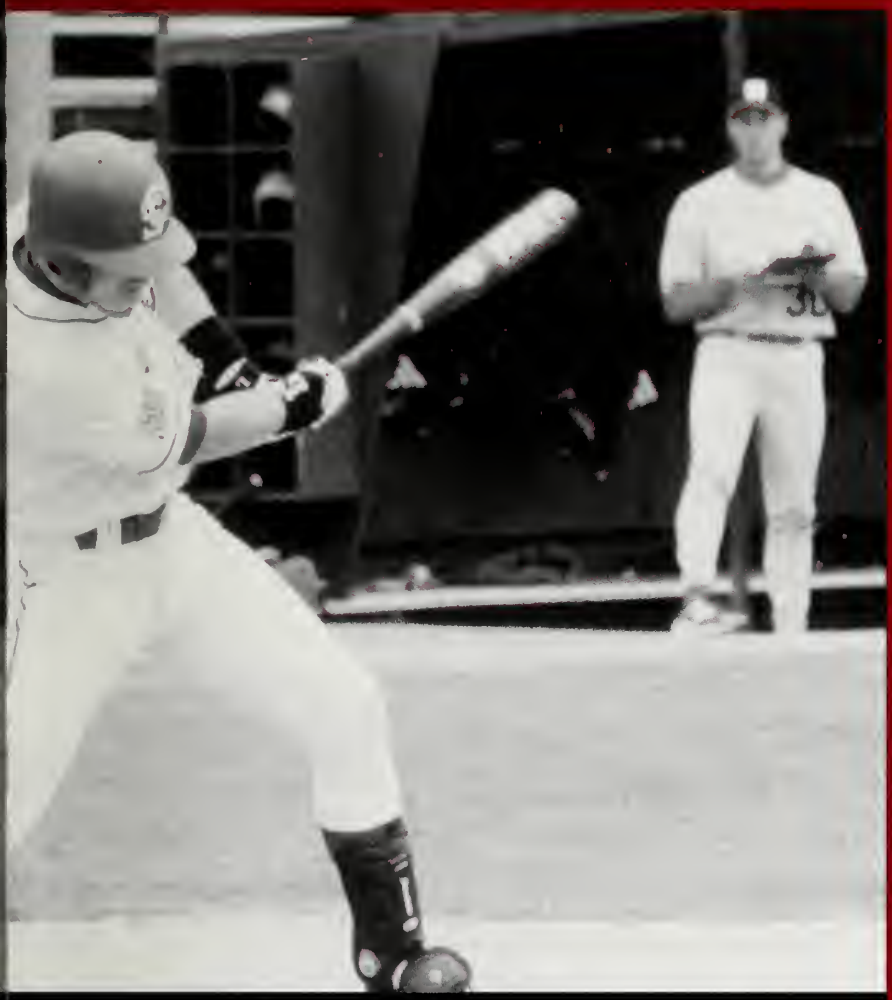
The men's water polo team finished their season with a record of 13-16. The Broncos were led by junior Jeff Kopacek and senior Brian McCorduck, with each scoring **39 goals** this season. Sophomore Matt Petrich also contributed a **solid season** playing all 29 games in goal.

The 2000 season for the SCU women's water polo team was a **tremendous success**. The Broncos made their first appearance in the Division III National Championships in only its second year as a varsity sport. The team finished with an 18-23 record and was led by junior Kim Yost, an **All-American** nominee, and senior Regina Dinneen.

Reaching a New Level of EXCELLENCE

"While I do like the big sports, I have a lot of fun at the games of some of the smaller sports like lacrosse or rugby."

-Darren Stewart, Senior



Bronco Athletics has had a year of firsts. Men's and women's soccer, women's water polo, women's basketball, men's tennis, and men's novice crew all had significant firsts that demonstrate how the athletic program at Santa Clara is excelling.

All of these firsts have helped SCU become known for its **comprehensive** athletic program. More so than ever before, there is a feeling of **inclusiveness** for all the Broncos teams, and equality between teams is becoming more and more important. Santa Clara has a unique athletic program because it is committed to the idea of the **student-athlete** without compromise, and this attitude has led to outstanding academic as well as athletic achievements of the athletes.

Carroll Williams, the outgoing Athletic Director, has left a successful and promising legacy. Each year the recognition and success of the **17 sports** has increased due to the attitude and contributions of Williams and the Bronco athletic community.

1999 SCORE

Men's Soccer
Record: 16-4-3
WCC Standing: 2nd

Men's Golf
WCC Standing: 4th
(1st place best finish)

Women's Golf
WCC Standing: 5th
(4st place best finish)

Women's Soccer
Record: 23-1
WCC Standing: 1st

Baseball
Record: 22-37

Softball
Record: 11-40

Men's Basketball
Record: 19-12
WCC Standing: 4th

Men's Tennis
Record: 15-9
WCC Standing: 2th

Women's Tennis
Record: 11-11
WCC Standing: 4th

Women's Basketball
Record: 21-9
WCC Standing: 3rd

Men's Cross Country
WCC Standing: 3rd
NCAA West Regional: 20th

Women's Cross Country
WCC Standing: 3rd
NCAA West Regional: 25th

Men's Water Polo
Record: 13-19
WWPA Championship: 8th

BOARD 2000

Men's Crew
Varsity 4: 3rd at Pac-10 Championship

Women's Crew
Varsity 4 & 8: 2nd at Pacific Coast Rowing Championship

Women's Water Polo
Record: 18-23
D-III Championship: 5th

Women's Volleyball
Record: 21-11
WCC Standing: 3rd

It's over...finally

This page was the last page of the book to be completed during the summer of 2000. With its completion came a huge sigh of relief. Finally...this book is finished. I can honestly say that there were quite a few moments when I thought that day would never come; yet somehow, it finally did. The year-long journey as editor-in-chief was scary, frustrating, exciting, energizing, exhausting, and LONG. I won't say that I'm sorry to see it end, because I'm not. I am thrilled to say that my job has been completed. However, I will say that the experience taught me a great deal. I met some wonderful people along the way who really helped me make it through the year. A big thank you goes out to my advisor, Gordon Young, for his help, advice and support. I would also like to thank Ann Akers for all her assistance during the year and especially for spending so much time with me during the summer when everyone else had taken off for vacation. Erin: thank you so much for all the extra work you did during the year. You were always willing to answer my questions and give me advice. And finally, a giant thanks to my friends, family, and especially my extremely understanding boyfriend, for putting up with my stress-induced hissy fits over lazy staff members, missed deadlines, and technical difficulties. By Melissa Dickerson

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Congratulations for completing another chapter of your life! From Kindergarten through college you have always worked hard and you deserve a life filled with joy and happiness. We are so proud of all your accomplishments! ! ! !

Love and Kisses Mom and Dad

Brian Faye

Congratulations Brian!

We are so proud of all of your accomplishments. Much joy, luck, success, and love in your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Paul & Rhonda

Jill Blasi

Dear Jill Christine,

October 26, 1978 was a very special day! It is a day which grows more special each and every year as you continue to bless us and all our family with your unique love and compassion for others. Proud as we are of all your many achievements, including your graduation from SCU, we are even more proud that you are you! You deserve life's best! Always remember: "Our life is a gift from God. What we do with it is our gift to Him."

Love and prayers always,
Mom and Dad

Marc McClure

Congratulations!

You have grown tremendously, both academically and personally. Your Santa Clara education has been very good for you, and it will remain with you in whatever you do with your life. Good luck and best wishes as you go forward in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Shannon, & Kari

Aaron Keith Lee

Aaron,

You are our youngest child and without you, our family would never have been complete. Your are good-hearted, loving, strong, and loyal. You have always been such a joy to have in our lives with your soft spoken humor.

Aaron, Your are at your next step and challenge in life, which you have worked very hard to get to. We know you have the drive and stamina to achieve anything you want. Are we proud of you? Words cannot express how proud of you we are! Your hopes and dreams are part of us. We will be there for you forever.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Victoria T. Tobar

To Our Daughter,

We are so proud of you! It seems like just yesterday you were in Kinder. Congratulations young lady. We know you will do well in whatever you strive to achieve.

Love Mom & Dad

Casey Regan

May the road rise to meet you.

May the wind always be at your back.

May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sean

Katie Rendler

Katie,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Your spirit and enthusiasm combined with your skills will take you far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Erica, Doug, and Nena

Luke Waller

Congratulations on your Graduation with Honors
Santa Clara University 2000
We are very proud of you!

Mom, Dad, and Ben

Joshua Heppner

Josh,

Four years ago a friend gave you a high school graduation gift with an inscription which read "Return With Honor." You have done that as a scholar and as a young man.

We are very proud of you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, & Jonas

Congratulations to Josh and all the class of 2000.
"May He grant you your heart's desire and fulfill all your plans."
-Psalm 20:4

Jamy Worthing

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter. Best wishes for your future.

We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Peppy

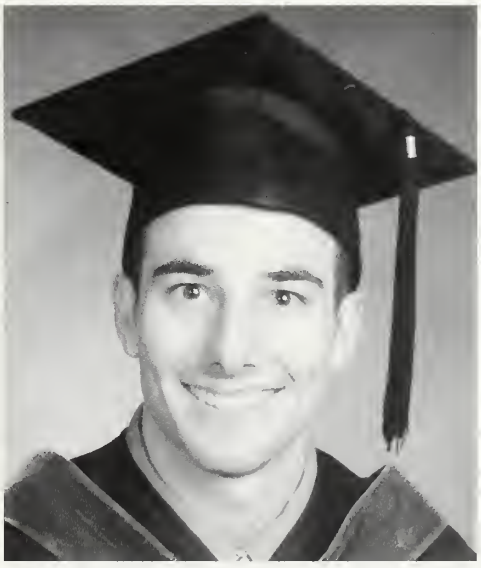
Jeremy Banko

Jeremy:

From preschool graduate to college graduate, we have always been so proud of you!! As you open this door to the rest of your life, know that our prayers and support are with you.

"We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him."
(Romans 8:28)

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Josh



Timothy Ryan Shih LuYun

CONGRATULATIONS, TIM!
WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU!!

A bright future is ahead of you!
May you achieve success & be blessed with happiness!

Love Always,
Dad & Mom, Johnson, Rachelle, Angkong & Ahma

Lezley Joy Hightower

Dear Lezley,
Congratulations on a job well done!

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with Snow.

-Langston Hughes

Best wishes for a bright future that fulfills your dreams. May God continue to bless you.
Proverbs 3:5-6

Love and admiration,
Daddy, Mom, & Buddy

Miguel B. Guzman

Congratulations Migue! You are a joy to our family and we are very proud of you. You have always been a person determined and focused on reaching your goals. As we celebrate another milestone in your life, we thank God for the many blessings He has bestowed on you and ask His continued support as you venture out into the future.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Gaby, Chino,
and Cristina

Jacobs on Santa Clara dean's list while in Italy

Jenifer Jacobs, a student at Santa Clara University, was named to the dean's list while studying in Rome during her junior year through a program offered by Loyola University in Chicago. She is the daughter of Art and Joy Jacobs of Monterey.

Matthew Martin-Alan Gault

Still smiling after 16 years.
Congratulations Graduate!!!
Love Mom & Dad

Lindsay J. Payne

So many memories fill our minds like simple treasure. Now your future is so bright, it's impossible to measure. A once little girl known by pigtails, giggles, and Big Bird, she now stands on the doorway to a big, bright new world.

Life serves us well, filled with prayer and devotion. Fears are dismissed and demure, merely drops in the ocean. Exemplary of Love, Patience, Kindness, and Courage, your leadership pace beckons all those up to the challenge.

Take your place, Lindsay Lou, and celebrate this milestone. It is yours, you have earned it, accept all it bestows. Be as proud of your achievements and embrace this new start. Go forth, go with God, and follow the light in your heart.

Congratulations!

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Mona, Erin, and Toni!

Kathryn Pursley

Katie,

Hard to believe it was four years ago we were wishing the best college experience for you. Think that one came true. We love you and are very proud of what you have accomplished.

Your Family

Carrie Thomas

Dear Carrie:

After four years of study and social directing you are now ready to face the world. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Your strong sense of commitment and humor are the two traits most responsible for your success. These same traits will help you achieve your life goals as you leave SCU. Good luck to you and all your wonderful friends. We will always be here for you as you have always been here for us. Travel the world whenever possible and always, always have fun.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ted

Paul Alan Heidi Kelly Tim Tom

From Kindergarten through college. . .

Congratulations on all your hard work and achievements.
Best wishes for a future filled with love, joy, and continued success.

All our love,
Clem, Ann Marie, and Family

Maria Wynne

Maria, our smiling sunshine! You warm our hearts and radiate love to the family and beyond. Congratulations!

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Karen, Brian, & Michael

Cheri Behlman

Congratulations Cheri!
We are very proud of you.

Our Love,
Mom and Dad

Julie Brown

Reach up. Reach out.
Look around. Look within.
See everything. Over look nothing.
Try new. Value old.
What else is there to say except. . .
we love you, Julie.
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Jimmy, Appy, and Ozzie

Mary Silveira

Mary,

We love you for who you are, and we admire, congratulate, and respect you for what you have accomplished.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Traci Malia Giordano

You made it!!
Love,
Dad, Mum, Bud

John Coughlan

Congratulations John.

May all your dreams become a reality.

May God fill your heart with gladness and cheer you.

We are proud of you and wish you every success.

Love Mom, Dad, Tom, and Conor

Christina Stratmoen

Congratulations Chris! We're very proud of you, and wish you much happiness and success in all that you do.

With love,
Mom, Pa, Becky, Eric, and Steven

Eric Canaday

Eric,

Remember these lazy summer days at the lake? We're looking forward to some more this summer. You've worked hard and we're proud of your success. Congratulations on this big day in your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Justin, and Jake

M.J. Alison Glascott

You've come a long way, baby; and, we couldn't be prouder! Three cheers for our bearutiful daughter, Alison Glascott! May your future shine like the brightest star! May it be as special as you are!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Courtney Newhart

Dear Torts,

Go and build your stairway to the stahs.

We love you loads.

Mom, Dad, Rob, Tim, Eve, Jen, Joseph, and Binky

Kelli Dragovich

Kelli,

Congratulations on all your achievements and hard, hard work that went into graduating from Santa Clara University in 4 years! All that hard work paid off in your academic endeavors as well as your athletic achievements.

We know you will continue on your path in life to be successful in anything you want to do and, more importantly, to always be happy and healthy before anything else!!!

We love you always and forever,
Mom, Daddy, & Michael

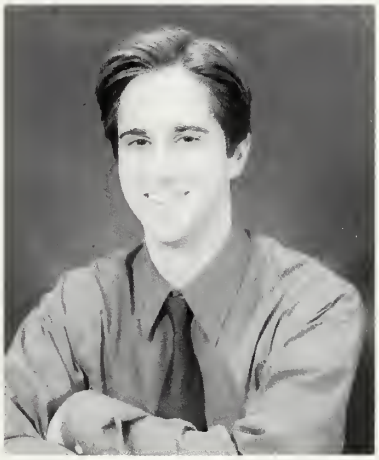
Caroline Mae Polhemus

Congratulations Carrie!

You are a shining example of what a daughter and sister can be - beautiful and good, honest and principled, determined and independent, sensitive and intelligent. We are so very proud of you and what you have accomplished. Be happy to be the wonderful, unique, very special person that you are.

All our love,
Mom and Dad
Rick and Leslie
Scott and Megan

Noah Hagan Popa



Once in a very great while, a truly stellar person graces one's life. You, Noah, are that person in my life. Your presence enriches the lives of all that have come to know you. I am privileged in that I've been able to be there for all of these years, watching and guiding you to the heights you've risen to thus far. I am burgeoning with pride and admiration at the achievements you made under less than ideal circumstances. You are the culmination of all the effort, discipline and support which you and those of us who love you have invested. Maintaining a balance while working all through high school and college, excelling academically, participating in triathlon sports, developing significant social relationships with friends and family, being accepted into programs such as the ACE program and being an RA in your residence hall seem beyond the realm of a person so young. You appear to stride through all these commitments with ease and grace. Your insight and depth of character are among your most attractive attributes. You have grown into my best friend and often your thoughts have helped me to make decisions that I might not have been able to reach on my own. Noah, you bring meaning to my life in a way that no one else ever could. We have an open, honest and truthful relationship that I'm sure extends to everyone in your life. It is your self-respect and dignity that propel you to make choices that have brought you much success and gratification. And so it is with our Scottish heritage and much love that I say to you, may the road always rise up to meet you and may the wind be at your back! Your future awaits, carpe diem!

Your Loving Mother

Laurel Julian

Congratulations Laurel!!!
You made it (early at that)!!!

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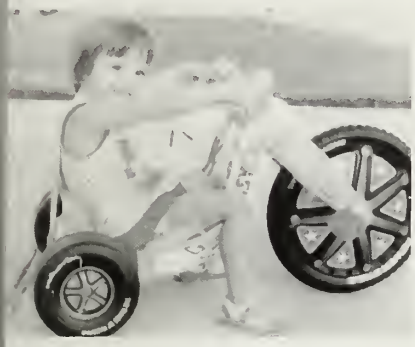

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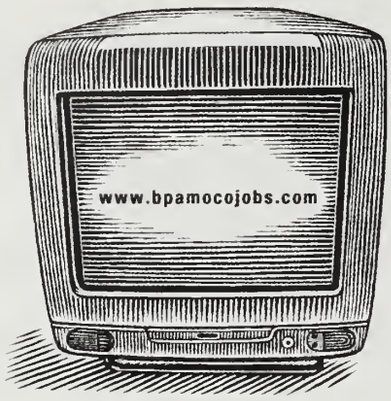

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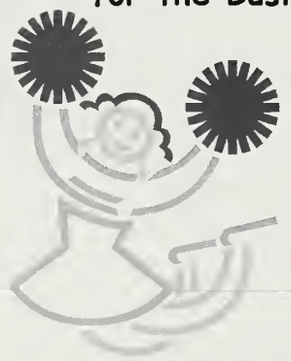

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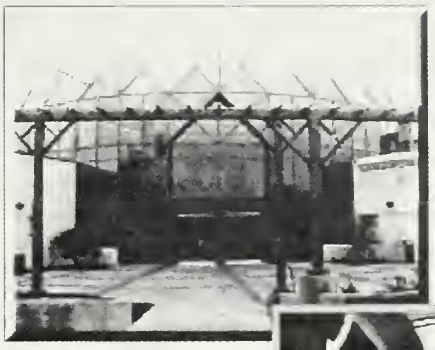

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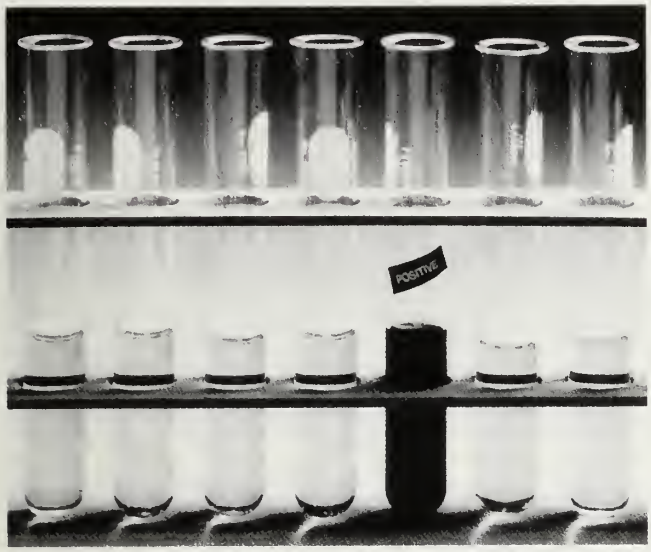

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by Melissa Segura

I slap the final bag on top of the car. "I hope you've got everything you'll need," Mom says, as she looks at the indention left on the carpet by 18 years of furniture—furniture that, like me, seemed like it would stay forever. "Are you sure about all of the things you've decided to leave behind?"

I'm sure as any 18 year-old could be about anything. I'm sure I want to leave behind so much of what makes me who I am. I'm sure I want to leave some of the bonds of friendship—the ones that circled me from the first boy/girl dance to the last high school heartbreak. The ones turning the closeness of a small town like mine into claustrophobia. Yes, I'm sure.

I touch the walls of my home before the car starts and the journey begins. After realizing the backyard will never look quite as big and this house will be a place to escape to instead a place escape from, I leave New Mexico.

I drive down the highway passing mile post after mile post, trying to leave behind broken hearts, stifling stereotypes, and bad memories until I realize memories aren't odometers—they no know distance. No matter how hard I try, how far I go, New Mexico will be to me what an on-ramp is to a highway—the place where my life merges with my destiny.

"Are you sure about all of the things you've decided to leave behind? I'm sure as any 18 year-old could be about anything. I'm sure I want to leave behind so much of what makes me who I am. I'm sure I want to leave some of the bonds of friendship—the ones that circled me from the first boy/girl dance to the last high school heartbreak. The ones turning the closeness of a small town like mine into claustrophobia. Yes, definitely I'm sure.

"Are you sure about

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you've decided to

leave behind?"

I'm as sure as any 18

year-old could be about

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New Mexico may go with me, but I quickly learn it doesn't "go" with the rest of the world. Carrying New Mexico with me is like wearing plaid pants with a polka dot shirt. For the first time in my life I feel out of place. For the first time in my life do I long for the claustrophobia, the heart aches, those nooses of my old life like I do at my first Santa Clara party. The blue of my T-shirt emanates like the blue of TV screen in the black of night. My straight-legged jeans become the skin I'd wish to shed in the forest of Ambercrombie and Fitch cargos. I would have ransacked the closets to change into another outfit.

Then I realize that I can change the clothes, but I can't change myself. I can't change the way my brown hair stands out in the sea of blonde the way the tomato stands out in the leaves of lettuce in a Benson pre-made salad.

Relax, I tell myself, relax. It's only a matter of finding your place in the this brave new world.

The days pass. I become less brave and the world becomes less new. I resort to my old familiar New Mexican self—the one intrigued by Latino issues.

Latinos, I say. There must be a few Latinos on campus. I am right that exist but wrong that they want me. I slide into the Multicultural Center to a MECha meeting.

"Where are you from," someone asks.

"New Mexico."

"No," she asks again. "Where are your parents from?"

"New Mexico," as I start to wonder if she deaf or she thinks my answer will change.

Enough of this game, she decides.

Others around me start to notice my hair isn't quite as dark as theirs, my skin doesn't have the same undertones, and my speech isn't laced with the sensuality of Spanish. It's about to get worse.

It's time to play pin the dot on your ancestral country. It wouldn't have mattered if the dot they gave me matched the soft blue background of the map; it still would have stuck out like a zit on prom night. My dot confirmed what my long limbs and taller stature eluded—yes, I'm Spanish. The same Spanish shamed by the Conquest of the Americas. The same Spanish disgraced after disgracing the indigenous people before them. The same Spanish frought with guilt of dominance. Yes, that's me. And that doesn't make me part of you.

I'm too white to be part of the Latinos and too brown to be part of the Whites. I feel like the check mark in the box indicating "other." I can't cry. I can't change. I can't give up. Somewhere, some place, at some time I will belong.

Three years later I can't say I've found my place, but I can say I've found myself. The labels, the dots, and the letters no longer matter to me so much. When someone calls me weird I've learned to say thank you—that means I'm doing my job in being me instead of falling into the human Xerox machine of life we call cliques at Santa Clara. Most importantly, I've learned what home means to me. I don't ever want to try to lose myself again. It's the small town that's me. It's the place I have mapped in my heart. It's when my mom asks if I have everything I need and I say, "Yes, I have you in my heart."